Top Security Advisors And Truman Meet

Secrecy Surrounds Conference With Advisors On Future Role Of Atomic Energy

MUCH MYSTERY FOLLOWS SESSION By FRANK B. ALLEN (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, July 15. -The world is confronted today with a major mystery -the secrecy-drenched conference between President Truman and his top security advisors on the future role of atomic energy in international affairs.

The president held a 21/2 hour parley Thursday night with high-est federal officials and congres-sional leaders on plans for the future use of nuclear discoveries and developments.

Presence of members of the national security council, which is charged with the country's defense emphasized the extraordinary importance of the session.

lipped secrecy but the tremendous significance of the meeting be-came obvious when one of the principals told newsmen:

"Boys, you wouldn't print it if you had it, for the good of the country.

Informed sources speculated that the conference dealt with (1) future atomic relations with Russia (2) the British and Canadian demand that they be informed on atomic developments since full wartime collaboration ended and (2) a major decision on following

opposition to a proposed slash in the atomic energy commission's new budget. It was probable that this issue also was discussed at the night conference.

Among Those Present were Secretary of State Acheson, Defense Secretary Johnson, Vice(Continued on Page Two)

G.O.P. May Get Administration officials present



ards around Lawrence county at the present time, there are indications of a good yield of apples

Pa Newe notes that a town in Chairman if their top leaders can Mercer county has a sign on its approach: "go slow and see our and cohesion to the party organitown, go fast and see our jail".

Indications are that garages about the district will be doing a rush business the next two weeks, the final ones of the present in-spection period for cars. The final day for the old sticker is

Streets about the city that have not been oiled are very dusty at the present time. Cars traveling on them at any speed at all kick up quite a cloud of dust which lands on adjacent porches.

Although Ray street is not a part of the State highway system and traffic cannot be detoured over, some motorists from out of using the detour route 19 have discovered that the street is a shortcut and are using it instead going into the heavy downtown traffic thus saving many minutes.

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Detour on the Perry highway has apparently shifted considerable of the normal traffic to other

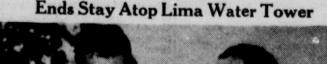
Daily Weather Report

WEATHER FORECAST Partly cloudy with a few scat-tered showers today and probably tomorrow. Little change in tem-

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today follow:

Maximum temperature, 89. Minimum temperature, 56. No precipitation. River stage, 5 feet.

Statistics for the same date year ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 84. Minimum temperature, 57.





Signed Today

federal government.

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Permission For

Pennsylvania State Water and

Bridge At Park

LIMA, OHIO—Raymond Jutila reads a telegram that Byron Newland (right) delivered to him on top of his water tower exile. The telegram said his family was all right. Jutila then ended his 29 hour stay on top of the tower and came down. Jutila is an in-mate of the State hospital for the criminally insane.

Maintain Secrecy All conferees maintained tightproof secrecy but the tremendous New Era Of Austerity Is Now Facing Britons

(3) a major decision on following chequer, told the House of Comthrough on a highly secret discov-ery of a new use for atomic energy lion dollar cut in purchases from the United States and Canada was The president in his news con-ference held a few hours before a "thoroughly evil necessity". Sir Stafford argued that if Brithe hush-hush meeting in Blair tain continued to spend dollars and *House—temporary executive man-sion—had announced his vigorous months time she would have no re-

For the British man-in-the-street the new economic policy will mean less tobacco, cotton goods, sugar,

New Chairman State Gives City

Top Leaders Seek Agreement On Man To Lead Party Program

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, July 15.—The Republicans today face the prospect of conting a new national pect of getting a new national Cascade park. and cohesion to the party organi-zation".

GOP Chairman Hugh Scott of- the grove. This bridge has been fered to resign in favor of such a closed for some time. successor. But he warned his en-emies within the party that he would stage an all-out battle against their present ouster drive. A half dozen names have been to the road leading to the swimsuggested as Scott's possible successor. Scott's friends named ty to walkers over the bridge. Harry Darby, Kansas national committeeman, State Chairman Vernon Romney, of Utah, and State Chairman A. T. Howard, of Nebraska, as possibilities.

Also Being Discussed Top GOP leaders, however, are discussing the availability of for-mer Senator John A. Danaher, of

Connecticut, former Rep. Ross Rizley, of Oklahoma, and former Rep. J. Edgar Chenoweth, of Col-

Danaher, a former liaison officer between the National commit-tee and Capitol Hill, is regarded as the "dark horse". He served (Continued on Page Two)

Man Who Claimed 30 Axe Slayings Dies On Gallows

WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 15.

—(INS)—Burly Jake Bird who claimed 30 axe slayings and ate four "last meals," died on the gallows of Washington's Walla Walla state prison early today.

The gallows trap was sprung at 12:06 a.m. (PST) and the 48-year-old Negro was pronounced dead at 12:20 by Dr. Elmer Hill, Walla Walla physician.

"Bird was hanged for the 1947 axe slaying of Mrs. Bertha Kludt of Tacoma, Wash.

He had evaded the gallows three times with legal maneuverings re-sulting in stays of execution. His final appeal was turned down by the U. S. supreme court yesterday.

Latest Reports Boost Hospital Fund To \$683,324

Final Formal Report Luncheon Of New Castle Hospital Campaign Held Thursday

FUND IS FAR OVER MINIMUM GOAL SET

At the final formal report luncheon of the New Castle Hospital Campaign Committee, an additional \$20,060 was announced swelling the total to date to \$683,324.00. This amount representing over 114 percent of the initial minimum goal of \$595,000.

Campaign leaders all lauded the achievement of the New Castle and Lawrence County community for meeting the challenge at hand. It was announced that \$114,132 of the total amount had been subscribed by the employee groups of the city and county and it was pointed out that over \$11,000 of this amount had been pledged after the minimum goal of the campaign had been surpassed.

Gratifying Result In viewing the results at hand, Ivor Davis, General Vice Chair-man of the Fund and President of the New Castle Hospital Board pointed to the Employee Division total stating, "It has indeed been gratifying to see how everyone has been so eager to respond with his fair share. He added, "In behalf of the Board, I should like to thank each and everyone of the Division chairmen and their entire com-mittees for the hard work you have expended in order that we were able to accomplish this gigan-tic undertaking. It has truly been a great community achievement. And we can look forward to the By President had we can look forward to the best in facilities—for the protection of our health and the health of our families." of our families.'

With more investments in the With more investments in the fund coming in at Campaign Headquarters every day the head-

for construction of 810,000 dwell-The measure, passage of which represented a major legislative victory for the President, also provides for a five-year slum clearance program supported by the program supp Atlantic Pact ance program supported by the The President's signing of the **Causes Worry**

WASHINGTON, July 15-(INS) -Serate majority whip Myers (D) delay in a vote on the North Atlantic Security Pact.

Two leading opponents of the treaty—Sens. Watkins (R) Utah and Donnell (R) Mo.—indicated they "personally" would have no objection to a vote next Wednesday but they said that would be the earliest they would consent to a roll call. Myers told a reporter, "we are

not sure we can bring it to a vote even by Wednesday **Eventual Ratification** He made it clear he felt certain

the Senate eventually would ratify the treaty without alteration as

Preparing For Strike Shutdown At Steel Plant At Gary

GARY, INDIANA-As Big Steel braces for a strike set for midnight tonight, furnace helper

Thomas White prepares for shutdown by shoveling limestone into open hearth furnace at the Gary Works of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel comporation.

DAYTON, OHIO—One man was killed and five others were injured when this C-82 transport crashed while landing at Wright Field. The huge ship smashed through a safety fence and destroyed automobiles before finally coming to rest upside down.

Plane Crashes Into Parking Lot At Dayton, Ohio

State Authority Will Build New Route 422 Here

New Road From New Castle
To Butler County Line Is

Churchill.

Miss Lengyel is director of something called "The Institute For thing called "The Institute For Male Listed For Construction

DATE FOR PROJECT

Highway No. 422 between the eastern city line of New Castle and the Butler line will be built, In-ternational News Service said today in a news report from Harrisburg. It was announced today by High-way Secretary Ray F. Smock, that WASHINGTON, July 15.—(INS)

—President Truman today signed into law the multi-billion dollar, long-range housing bill providing move to the New Castle Hospital.

Fund coming in at Campaign major improvement projects to be sponsored by the new State Highway and Bridge Authority, the I.N.S. reports.

To Sell Bonds

The Authority will be financed by the issuance of \$40,000,000 worth of bonds and it was explained that of the total estimated cost, \$14,375,000 will be borne by the Federal government.

Twelve members compose the Highway and Bridge Authority and have selected Oscar N. Lindahl of Pittsburgh as executive director. He has also been named director (Continued on Page Two)

Bury 21 Victims Of Bombay Crash

BOMBAY, July 15.—(INS)— Twenty-one victims of the Bombay air crash in which 13 American in the Indian city's Church plan to avert a steel strike. of England cemetery. H. R. Knickerboeker, veteran

commentator, was among radio those interred. Religious services for all de-

ominations were held at the hospital morgue prior to the burial. Yesterday more than 300 persons took part in a memorial serv-Thursday news conference.

Myers termed the treaty substitute sponsored by Sens. Taft (R) (Continued on Page Two)

Myers termed the treaty substitute sponsored by Sens. Taft (R) north of Bombay and burned.

Thursday news conference.

It is a memorial service to be bound by the recommendations of the board.

"May we express the opinion that we doubt the national benefit

Ten Most Magnetic Men In U.S. Selected

The last census lists 66.061,592 men in the United States—and according to Miss Lisa Lengyel, nary a one can match the "personal attractiveness" of balding Prince Aly Khan and paunchy Winston Churchill

Study and Development of Male Magnetism". She and her board of directors have selected "the ten most magnetic males in America".

The list includes Joe DiMaggio NOT YET DECIDED (sports), Bernard Baruch (society and Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. (pol-

But neither these three, nor any other man in all the U. S. can rival Rita Hayworth's hubby and the British statesman in "personal attractiveness"

magnetism" elsewhere.

Other members of the "ten most"

Young (industry), Morey Amster- was making his patrol at Falls dam comedy), Bert Parks (radio), Lee J. Cobb (theatre), Burt Lancas-and as he neared the spot, the boys ter (movies), Glenn McCarthy heard him coming and started to

Sheet And Tube Company Agrees To Truman Plan

(INS)—The Youngstown Sheet & names, and their address as residing in Poland and Lowellville, Ohio. correspondents died were buried president its full acceptance of his

of England cemetery.

H. R. Knickerbocker, veteran foreign correspondent and WOR radio commentator was a way to be seen to be following telegram to Mr. Truman: gram of July 13th. Since you request it, we agree to appear before

> "We repeat that we do not agree to be bound by the recommenda-

> of such a procedure not only as to its effect on the large numbers directly involved but on industry

> Youngstown had agreed earlier to delay the strike 60-days, but had balked on appearing before the fact-finding board.

New York Bus Strike Extended

NEW YORK, July 15 .- (INS)-An additional 2,000 bus drivers and maintenance men today joined the surprise New York transit strike which began over the firing of four mechanics and now affects well over a million persons. A 6½ hour parley of union, company and city officials ended without agreement last night after CIO Transport Workers' Union Chief Michael J. Quill rejected and offer by the New York omnibus corporation to rehire the four mechanics. Quill insisted that the walkout will continue until the tainment-intoxicated persons. union's demands for a new contract are settled.

During the meeting, each side accused the other of violating their contract, and the meeting was adourned "subject to recall"

Nipped In Bud

Two Ohio Youths, Thirteen And Fourteen, Caught In Attempted Burglary

YOUTHS ADMIT OTHER ATTEMPTS

Two Ohio youths, aged 13 and But Miss Lengyel has cheering unsuccessful attempt to get started words. In the past 12 months she opines, the American male has made "great magnetic progress". Further, she says, the average American male "has much more division of the Castle Stationery, she says, the average opines are stated by Officer Kevin division of the Castle Stationery, at the says and vital steel in a career of crime, when they were arrested by Officer Kevin division's vast and vital steel industry may be shut down by a strike at midnight to-night. average men at 22 N. Mill street at 12:45 a. m.

Officer Goodman sighted the Sammy Kaye (music), Robert M. boys in Rebecca Way, which runs idle at least 325,000 workers run. He commanded them to stop, and the boys did. They were tak-en to the police station, and Officer Goodman then went back to investigate.

He found a rear window broken. and a .32 calibre revolver lying underneath the window

Enter Morgan Motor Co. Upon being questioned by police

YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 15.— authorities, the boys gave their

They admitted breaking into the Morgan Auto company on North Jefferson street, previously, where they were frightened away by a (Continued on Page Two)

Five-Year-Old Boy **Uninjured As Truck** Flops Over On Him

Five-year-old Douglas Sturomski is one youngster who doesn't mind being small-his size saved his life. The boy was sitting on a tricycle near his Milwaukee home yesterday when a lurching panel truck

flopped over on top of him.

Horrified spectators rushed to the scene and righted the truck, expecting to find Douglas crushed by the weight.

Douglas was still sitting on his tricycle, dazed but unhurt.
The small boy and his tiny tricycle had fitted neatly through an Obituary 2 open window of the truck.

Vaudeville Back In Chicago Theatre

CHICAGO, July 15.—(INS)-Vaudeville-8 acts of e'm-sang, danced, tumbled and gagged its way back into Chicago's Palace theater last night while nostalgia wove its magic over 9,000 enter-Lines queued up in the lobby

and spilled out onto the street to see a troupe of performers headed by Pat Rooney, Sr., 70-year-old dean of the soft-shoe dance.

Steel Companies Accept Truman's Peace Proposal

U. S. Steel Corporation Officials Accept Plan At 2 O'Clock This After-

OTHER COMPANIES ACCEPTED EARLIER

(BULLETIN 2 P. M.)

WASHINGTON, July 15. (INS) -A nation-wide steel strike was averted today when the United States Steel Corp., accepted President Truman's peace plan.

The one million member CIO Steelworkers Union previously had agreed to the White House proposal for a 60-day strike postponement while the steel wage dispute was submitted to a presidential fact-finding board.

"Big Steel" was the last of the industry's top producers to agree to the President's proposal for averting the scheduled walk-out at 12:01 a. m., tomorrow.

Bethlehem, Republic, Jones and Laughlin, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Inland Steel and other major companies had accepted the White House truce earlier in the

day.

U. S. Steel, bellwether of the industry and employer of 170,000 steelworkers, capitulated to the White House proposal at 2 p. m., EDT. The corporation twice before had rejected the plan and did not accept until ten hours before the strike deadline.

PITTSBURGH, July 15. The greater part of the nation's vast and vital steel

Apparently nothing can stop the strike-which will at the start-except an eleventh - hour compromise among President Truman. the CIO Steelworkers Union, and "big steel."

Prospects for a strike-postpone-ment appeared slim, although indications were that efforts to agree on a peace formula will be continued in Washington and Pittsburgh right up to the deadline.

Situation At Present The situation is this:

Negotiations between Philip Murray's million-member CIO
Steelworkers Union and steel" broke down early this
month over the union's demand for a fourth round increase, which the companies flatly refused. President Truman moved into the picture with a "peace plan" calling for a postponement of a strike for 60 days to permit a

look into the dispute and make recommendations. The steelmen called the Truman plan an attempt to circumvent the Taft-Hartley law. They said they would not shut down their plants if the workers would stay on the job, but neither, they said, would they be bound by any decisions of

presidential fact-finding board to

the fact-finding panel. Announces Strike To Come Murray then promptly announced that a strike would be called at (Continued on Page Two)

Inside Today's News Cross Word18 Comics18

Arthur Mometer



see a troupe of performers headed by Pat Rooney, Sr., 70-year-old dean of the soft-shoe dance.

The four-a-day, five-on-Saturday program was real out-of-the trunk vaudevills—fresh from its reincarnation at the Palace theater in New York. The band was in the pit rather than on the stage. There was no master of ceremonies. Card enunciators slipped into brackets on each side of the stage and told what the act was next.

Where is that flashy rookie now, who flashed back there in the spring, who made the manager glow with glee, and made the sports writers sing. Well folks, he's still on the big league team now and then he bats in a pinch, and occasionally smacks them a mile. But seasoning is the thing he needs before he is on his way, so wait for a season and see him go, and it's 80 today. Where is that flashy rookie now

TOP SECURITY

ADVISORS AND

As Tydings left the White House

he told Mr. Truman, who escorted him to the door:

Good luck, Mr. President.

meeting.

snapped at newsmen:

Pa Newc

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routes. Traffic between Harlans-

burg and Mercer on the Perry

than usual at this period of the

as using a route through Butler instead of the Perry highway

through this section to reach the

Some thoughtless motor cycle

rider has done considerable dam-

age to the shrubbery and building

it has been learned from officials

of the church. The rider jumping

the curb broke down some of the

shrubs and defaced the church

Local merchants are expecting

of the district. The stores are

stocking up on extra supplies of

canning materials which they hope

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bill, which was sponsored by both

Republicans and Democrats, launched one of the most am-

bitious publicly financed programs

would put the law into operation speed and thoroughness

been made for the initial project

to be a housing development in the south end of Boston, Mass.

The cost of the 810,000 dwell-

ings, which probably will be apartment and row buildings, will be amortized over a 40-year period.

The federal government will sub-

sidize low rents for low income

Cost of the overall program to the federal government has been

estimated by proponents at seven to seven and one-half billion dol-

lars, opponent claim that it will

ATLANTIC PACT

Ohio and Flanders (R) Vt., a "de-

for extension of the Monroe Doc-

trine to Europe.

Taft conceded that the substitute

would be pigeon-holed. He said, "I regard it as an affirmative alternative—I don't suppose we can

Sen. Magnuson (D) Wash., in a

Senate speech urged the negotia-

tion of an anti-Communist pact for

the countries bordering the Paci-

ported the Atlantic pact, he thought

it would be vain unless followed by

a Pacific pact and action to aid the anti-Communists in China.

Drive Slow-Children Move Fast.

Westinghouse

BUG-A-WAY

Insect Bulbs

Give you outdoor

lighting without

He said that while he sup

laving tactic" The substitute calls

CAUSES WORRY

Mr. Truman has said that he

reportedly already have

HOUSING BILL

with Plans

tenants.

cost even more.

VOTE DELAY ON

do anything with it.

within the next few

BY PRESIDENT

cornerstone with his vehicle.

the First Presbyterian church

lake district at the present time.

Pittsburghers are reported

highway seems to be much lighter

Observes

dent will say it.'

TRUMAN MEET

Pennsylvania commercial apple growers will achieve nearly double Secretary Smock said in his anthe orchard yield of 1948, it was nouncement that on date has been been ill a short time. predicted today by the State Agri-

culture Department. Cherry and pear production also are expected to show sharp in-creases over 1948 yields, while peaches will fall slightly, the de-

partment said. Consumers, who will benefit by increased tomato and sweet corn crops but fewer snap beans, cabbage and cucumbers will be harvested for fresh market supplies, according to the department.

The apple crop, estimated at 8, 250,000 bushels, will be nearly 10 per cent over the 10-year average, and compares with the 1948 crop of 4,520,000 bushels.

The peach crop, estimated at 2,-138,000 bushels, will be approxi-mately 50,000 bushels under last year but well above the average. Pear production is estimated at 330,000 bushels, compared with 255,000 last year, while cherries will produce a bumper crop of 10,800 tons, 3,000 tons over 1948

Tomatoes for fresh market are estimated at 567,000 bushels, ex-ceeding both 1948 and average production figures. The sweet corr yield is expected to reach 57,500,-000 ears, nearly 5,500,000 above

Bethlehem Steel And Sheet & Tube Accept Proposal

afternoon received acceptances from Bethlehem Steel and Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., on his proposal to head off a steel strike. The government was abl The acceptance first came from

Bethlehem Steel. It was followed a few minutes non-dollar areas. later by a similar acceptance from

which will investigate the labor dispute, and to keep up operations

KANSAS CITY-Americans use

STATE AUTHORITY WILL BUILD NEW

Be Double 1948 of the General State Authority at HARRISBURG, July 15-(INS) fax Leary, Jr., of Radnor, has been

fixed for the bond issue necessary to finance the H. & B. projects nor Castle August 25, 1898, daughter has a time been set for the bid of Frank and Louise Bullano. She letting.

Six Projects

to the Butler line are five other projects. They include the Pennprojects. They include the Penn-Lincoln Parkway west from Banksville Circle to the Steubenville Pike, Pittsburgh. The North Bridge over the Susquehenna at Harris-burg A bridge between Mauch Chunk and East Mauch Chunk over the Lehigh river in Carbon county Completion of the traffic route 122

by-pass at Pottsville.
The Girar Trust Company of Philadelphia has been named as fiscal agent for the Authority.

What this means in the time element for the highway here is no known. It seems possible that bids might yet be let for the work before the end of the year.

fore the end of the year. NEW ERA OF

AUSTERITY IS NOW FACING BRITONS

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and candy. For British industry there will be less timber, paper Porter. pulp, non-ferrous metals, machinery and manufactured goods.

formed, candy will go back on the ration list, while the sugar ration Lessening the shock to the Bri-

ounces a week, and butter from

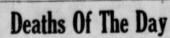
The government was able to raise these items because they are imported, for the most part, from

circles, monwealth finance ministers now the president's fact-finding board meeting in London may make similar dollar cut proposals. These cuts, would of course not concern Canada, which is itself in the dollar area

CLEVELAND—It is estimated tin cans and containers in the U. S.

Wiener Buns

Sandwich Bread



Mrs. Amelia Valletta, aged 50 years, wife of Ralph Valletta of 421 East Diviison street, died in the New Castle hospital Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. She had

was a member of St. Vitus church and the Sons of Italy club. Included with the construction of Highway 422 from New Castle to the Butler line are five other survives, and three children. Mrs. Frances Ruscetti, Albert of this city and Angelo Valletta of Los Angeles, Calif. She also leave: her mother, Mrs. Louise Bullance a sister, Mrs. Mary Ross of Ellwoo

> neral home, East Lutton at Cunningham avenue, where friends may call anytime after 6 o'clock

tus church Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock and burial will follow 'in St. Vitus cemetery.

Randall Funeral

afternoon from the Leyde mortuary, at 2 o'clock, with Rev. A. C. Howe in charge.

tery, with pallbearers being: William Newton, Edward Foggerty, Chester McCance, Sr., and Randall

High mass of requiem for John Lapata of Wampum R. D. 1 was offered Thursday at 10 a. m, from will be reduced from ten to eight St. Nicholas church, New Castle, —which is puzzling, when you con-ounces a week. —with Rev. Fr. Stephen J. Kolcun sider all the complaining the pubas celebrant.

served as pallbearers.

Johns Funeral

Funeral services for William J speculated that the British Com- Thursday at 3 p. m., Rev. Thomas Jones in charge.

> as accompanist. Pallbearers were Charles Mann

Lewis Morris, James Jenkins, George Marshall, Chauncey Davis and D. O. Davies. Wednesday evening

Eagles society held services at the funeral home. Burial was in Oak Park cemetery, and the Welsh Resurrection song was sung at the

Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock for Mrs. Phomia Shehady of Vanport, Pa., in the St. Elias Syrian Orthodox church, with Rev. Elias Nader in charge. Mrs. Shehady formerly resided at 512 Division

Pallbearers were Edward Nahas, Fred Nahas, Fred Siynfry, Fred Johns, Sixten Elmeer and David Nahas

BETHLEHEM STEEL

BETHLEHEM, Pa., July 15 .--(INS)-The Bethlehem Steel Co., announced today that it will agree to appear before a fact-finding board in the current steel contract

The firm emphasized, however, that it would agree only with the understanding that the recom-mendations of the board would not be binding on the parties.

The announcement was made in a telegram to President Trumna which was signed by A. B. Homer, president of Bethlehem Steel. Bethlehem employes approxi-mately 80,000 persons in plants scattered throughout the country

band, Lloyd, and my precious daughter, Marian Griffith, who passed away one year ago.
"The Lord has laid them down to

They prayed of Him their souls to That if they died before they

save and take. And so to sleep, forever blest God has laid my loved ones all to

1 Thessalonians 4:13 to 18. Until we meet again my sweets.'
Your loving Wife and Mother



Superior Court **Gives Decision**

President Barkley, Atomic Energy On Wage Taxes Commission Chairman Lilienthal, and Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, who PHILADELPHIA, July 15. -

has been acting as presiding (INS)-The State Superior Court cer over the joint chiefs of staff. ruled today that a wage earner congressional, military, atomic and who pays a wage tax in the com- foreign relations leaders, indicated munity where he resides need not that Mr. Truman may desire cap-pay an additional levy on his in- itol hill sanction of the policy come in the political subdivision being formulated. congressional leaders in-The where he is employed.

The high court handed down two separate opinions on the subject in foreign relations Sens. Connally ppeals involving employes of the (D) Tex., and Vandenberg (R) lien Alden Coal company. Mich.:Sen. McMahon (D) Conn., Gien Alden Coal company. atomic committee chairman; Sen. In one appeal, the complainant

resides in Taylor, where he pays Hickenlooper (R) Ia., atomic senawage tax, and is employed in tor who accused Lilienthal of "in-Scranton, which also seeks to col- credible mismanagement"; Reps. lect a levy. Judge John C. Arnold Durham (D) N. C., and Cole (R) said the plaintiff must be given N. Y., and Senate armed services credit for the taxes paid in his home borough, against the wage tax imposed in Scranton.

chairman Tydings (D) Md.

It was Tydings who, leave meeting early, told newsm

the other case, where the plaintiff was a resident—and paid wage taxes—of Clarks Summit but they could not write the story if they had it, "for the good of the country." taxes—of Clarks Summit, but was employed in Taylor.

Post Office Pen Life Expectancy Is Quite Short PITTSBURGH—(INS)—The "life conferees were grim and silent.

expectancy" of a post office pen is very very short.
Officials in Pittsburgh report

that at least three of the pens dis-appear from post offices each week -which is puzzling, when you conlic does about them.

But the post office frequently

Guards estimate that for every three straight pens that disappear Rev. Fr. Kolcun conducted the some customer leaves a fountain committal service at the grave in pen on the desk. If it isn't rest. Nicholas cemetery, Butler road. claimed within 30 days, the finder keeps it.

There's one other point: Those pen points are changed each day. Johns, 1232 South Mill street, were and if the pen doesn't write well held from the Bigler funeral home it's because it has been given year. rough treatment.

> STEEL COMPANIES ACCEPT TRUMAN'S PEACE PROPOSAL

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12:01 a. m. Saturday against all steel companies which refused to go along with President Truman's

proposal.
Mr. Truman made a second appeal to the steel companies to go along with his suggestion. Last lots of home canning to be done night, U. S. Steel—the beliwether this summer by thrifty housewives of the industry-neither accepted nor rejected the president's sec-ond appeal, but it made a counterproposal that neither the union nor will be filled with many garden Mr. Truman seemed likely to ac-

The gist of "big steel's" counter-proposal was that Mr. Truman's peace plan be modified to the extent that his fact-finders be denied power to make recommen-

Preparations Made With the matter thus seemingly deadlocked, preparations for to-night's steel shutdown went for-

ward. U. S. Steel's major subsidiary, Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., banked furnaces in the Chicago-Mr. Truman h Gary area yesterday and was pr

WASHINGTON, July _(INS)_A general steel strike appeared averted today as indus-try resistance to President Truman's peace plan crumbled swiftly.

Three of the country's top steel companies accepted the White House 60-day truce pro-posal less than 12 hours before the scheduled shutdown.

Bethlehem, second largest producer employing 80,000 workers; Youngstown Sheet & Tube and Inland Steel wired the White House that they would go along with Mr. Truman's pro-

paring to cool others today. The corporation's plants across country were taking similar action, as were the plants of the other companies due to be struck.

U. S. Steel said all of its 35 furnaces which have been in pro-duction in the Pittsburgh district would be banked by 6 p. m. tonight. The company would not comment on reports that supplies were being moved into the plants to maintain management and supervisory employes through strike.

ment today, and it is expected to be a formal strike call against all firms which have failed to accept the president's plan.

The union indicated at 10 a. m.
(EDT) that there would be "some delay" in Murray's statement.

Murray had promised a state-

CRIME CAREER NIPPED IN BUD

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passing pedestrian, who shouted They then went to the Marquis and Hinish gasoline sta-

tion on North Mill street, where they broke a window but were unable to pull down the chain which opened it, and left, going then to the D. & W. store.

The boys stated that one of them hired a room at a local hotel yesterday afternoon, and after registering under an assumed name.

istering under an assumed name, was joined by his companion. The revolver they had, they stat-ed, had been found in a garage in

Upon searching their room, the officers found a watch, eigaret lighter, and ring, which they stated they had bought at a jeweiry store with money one had earned from a paper route. They also had a bracelet and ticket punch, which

ocal juvenile court authorities today for disposition of their case. The police in Poland and Loweliville have also been notified in the belief they may have perpetrated robberies there.

Plan Trips Well For Most Pleasure

PITTSBURGH, (INS) - Don't risk spoiling your vacation trip by breaking a lot of tried and true

rules of living.

This warning was offered by the Pittsburgh Motor Club which sug-gested a series of common sense do's and don't for long motoring The Motor Club Travel counsel-

lors urged motorists to take plenty of time to plan and organize a Cleveland and Elyria, American trip to get the most enjoyment. Steel and Wire Co., in Cleveland And another safeguard, the counsellors advise is to figure expenses generously because close budgeting easily can be upset by unexpected expenses.

If you think you can maintain a driving schedule of 450 miles per day over a two-week period, reduce it to 300 miles and you will be safer and happier.

And try to continue your regu-lar living habits because they're It was Tydings who, leaving the meeting early, told newsmen that more important away from home. G.O.P. MAY GET

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NEW CHAIRMAN

during the chairmanship of both Herbert Brownell and J. Carroll Tyding declined to say whether "good luck" wish referred to Reece something being undertaken by the president and discussed in the The move to oust Scott was in An air of secrecy prevailed.

iated by two groups. One is led by Reece himself and Iowa committeeman Harrison Spangler. The other is headed by Owen Brewster, of Maine, and New Jersey com-Barkley - usually jovial - almost mitteeman Guy George Gabrielson. Scott's friends say both Reece 'If anything is said, the presiand Gabrielson covet the National

chairmanship.
Scott has declared war on both groups. His friends say that in any immediate showdown the ous-ter move would be defeated by either 58 to 42 or 60 to 40 in the

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prepared to walkout at midnight tonight if Republic Steel plants in and National Tube Co. of Lorain do not accept President Truman's 60-day truce plan by that time. Some 3,500 employes of the

Jones & Laughlin plant in Cleve-land, however, will remain on the job, since that firm has agreed the Truman plan and the CIO-United Steelworkers of America have called off plans to walkout

The Great Smokies mountains of North Carolina have 200,000 acres still in virgin timber—the most extensive stands of virgin red spruce and hardwood forests in

U. S. in 1931.

Believe Akron Pair Took Part In Holdup Here

Acting police chief Willis Mc-Mullen this afternoon reported that two suspects being held for a robbery of the Household Finance company in Akron, O., are believed to be the pair who per-petrated a robbery at the House-hold Finance company here on

According to a letter received by Mr. McMullen from chief of police George J. Matowich of Akron, O., the pair, now under indictment for the Akron robbery, admit having perpetrated a robbery in New Castle recently.
Police here are making a fur-

ther investigation of the suspects.

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Burial was in Oak Park ceme

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ner was Mrs. Richard Percic of

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followed in the afternoon.

DINNER OUTDOORS

SATURDAY BRIDE SHOWER HONOREE

Miss Tersa Alfera of 405 Pearson street was honored at a miscellaneous shower party held at the home of Miss Inez Calvanese of 109 Lafayette street on Tues-

day evening.

The shower was held on the lawn which was beautifully arranged and decorated as a little gypsy tea garden, lighted with lanterns. An entertaining evening was planned for the guests and a mock wedding took place, with the Misses Flossie Masone, Mildred Toresllo, Inez Calvanese, Mary Caiminio and Mrs. James Hughes participating.

Various games were played, with prizes awarded to Mrs. charies Cumberledge and Mrs. Jesse Cornelius.

A lovely buffet luncheon was served on the lawn. The table was beautifully appointed in green and white. A large heart centered the table with a miniature bride, and bridesmaids dolls were favors. Each was marked, "Tersa and Ed-

die," July 16, 1949.

The honoree was then showered with an array of lovely gifts. Miss Tresa Alfera, daughter of Miss Tresa Altera, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Alfera, 608½ Pearson street, will marry Edward Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobs, 718 Oak street, on Saturday, July 16, at 9:30 a.m. at a ceremony to be held at the residence of the groom's at the residence of the groom's Dangle, has chosen as her in the commendation of the street of the late Mrs. Sara Dangle, daughter of Mrs. Sara Dangle of 1030 Beckford street, for her marriage to John Freese, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Boratko entertained in her home on 417 E. Reynolds in her home on Turesday, July 12, honory at the home of Mrs. Adolph Mrs. Dangle has chosen as her in the general the occation.

parents.

Members of the bridal party are: Miss Inez Calvanese, maid of honor, and Mrs. Eugene Pace and the Misses Mildred Torsello, Mary Dangle. Caimano and Lottie Jacobs, the latter a sister of the groom, as

Joseph Temperato will serve the groom as best man, and ushering will be Eugene Pace, Pat and Frank DeMarco, and Vincent Alfera, a brother of the bride.

Fidelity Companions Mrs. James Costello of Scott street entertatined the Fidelity Companions club Thursday evening at Cascade Park.

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Annual picnic of the Victory Later, an exciting and competi-Bible class of St. John's Lutheran tive game was in vogue with church was held at the home of awards going to Miss Jean Gross, Mrs. Windl appointed a ways and nament being held at the Sharon next Thursday for the tour-Mrs. William Kleckner, Butler ave- Mrs. Wilbur Jones, Miss Palma means committee composed of Country club will contact Mrs nue, last Thursday evening.

Mounds of hollyhocks and sweet peas graced the table which was Mrs. William Sentgeorge, Mrs. John Untch. Mrs. Janet Covert arranged under the grape arbor, Ray Fredericks and Miss Marian was appointed chairlady of the new

where a sumptuous dinner was Dawson. served to members and guests. A roun A round of the park concessions smith and Mrs. Vaughn to be her lent final mirthful note to the aides. who now resides in Pottstown, was event.

North Mercer street.

A special feature of the evening was a birthday cake, presented by Miss Florence Mitchell, to make the two relationship of the two relationship of the two relationships of th to make the twentieth anniversary day evening.

Guests numbering 14 were Mrs. Joseph Leyde will be host-seated at a table festively arranged ess to the club on August 3 at her A pleasant social hour closed with cut flowers and appointed in home. Wilmington avenue. Mrs. William J. Mitchell and gay pastel shades. An appealingly committee were in charge of ar- deco orative birthday cake centered the table.

TO WED JULY 23 the pleasurable interests of the tured the door prize. Games were Saturday afternoon, July 23, at 3:30 o'clock is the time chosen by Miss Betty Dangle, daughter of

Miss Henzel received many nice mal evening.

ing the seventh birthday anniver- Miron, R. D. 9, Moravia street. Miss Dangle has chosen as her matron of honor Mrs. Robert Hus- sary of her daughter, Patty. ton and as bridesmaids the Misses Games were the main diversion

Mary Catherine Ford and Arlene
Dangle.

The prospective groom has asked
The prospective groom has asked because the prospective grown has a prospective grown William King, Ralph Frew, Robert Robert Huston to be best man and Barletto. Angeline Mezza, and Gloria A dainty lunch was served on the lawn, with a large cake being fea-Stewart and James Shira will be

tured. Places were set for nine teen guests.

ENGAGEMENT NEWS

Patty was the recipient of many beautiful gifts in honor of the Mr. and Mrs. John Moses, of 415 occasion.

Gay-ette Club Picnic Sophie Moses, to Cpl. James
Thomas, of 315 Long avenue.

Cpl. Thomas is stationed with
the U.S. Army in Washington the U. S. Army, in Washington, charge of the arrangements.

Lunch was served in the grove. An afternoon of games was had by the children. Each child was pre sented with a gift. Members of the club played games, with prizes awarded to Mrs. Ernest Jillest, Night After Night May proved charming Mrs. Louis Lutton, Mrs. Alfred to the lady golfers at Bucci, and Mrs. Andy Cercell.

the Castle Hills course for their weekly round of golf and social activities. A two-ball foursome event was the feature of the day,

Happy Relatives Club

Mrs. Ann Beningase was hostess Wednesday evening, when the Happy Relatives club held their tureen dinner at Cascade Park. Mrs. Frances Russo received a lovely gift from the club in honor a picnic dinner in the grove at the of her birthday, and hankies from her nieces. Special guest attend-

ing was Catherine Effinite. Contests were played and capother golf and social time at 10 turing the prize was: Mrs. Creda Mingione and the door prize to

o'clock next Thursday, with the hostesses to be announced later. Mrs. Viola Janovick. July 28 is the meeting with Mrs. Jennie Trepicone, 612 West Madison avenue.

> H.T.P. Club Meets Mrs. L. J. Tindell of the Youngswas hostess of the town road was hostess of the H.T.P. club at her home Thursday.

> Games were featured in the afternoon, with prizes captured by Mrs. Oliver West, Mrs. Roy Nelson, and Mrs. Elmer Giering.
>
> Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. McKelvey Porter. On July 28 the club will meet at the home of Mrs. John Smolnik of West Washington street.



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MAITLAND LANE CLUB ASSEMBLES

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President Mrs. Joseph Windl presided over the business meeting afforded the recreative interest for several of the assemblage.

and the following new members to Mrs. Robert Lamoree and Mrs. were accepted into the club: Mrs. William Wallace. were accepted into the club: Mrs. Emor Vaughn, Mrs. Janet Covert program committee, Mrs. Klingen-

A motion was introduced to have a copy of the yearbook ready by next month, and the clubwoman's At the conclusion of the meeting

party for her daughter, Cascade Park on Thurs-buffet style with Mrs. Joseph Leyde assisting the hostess. Mrs. Joseph Leyde will be host-

P. A. V. Club Meets P. A. V. Club met Thursday eve-

Miss Stella Henzel and Mrs. ning at the home of Mrs. Ben-Alez Rapko, aunts of the honoree, assisted the hostess in serving.

Special guest was Mrs. Joseph Special guest was Mrs. Joseph Owoc. Mrs. Michael Buczek capthe main diversions of the infor

Legion Auxiliary To Meet Announcement is made that the Legion Auxiliary will have a regu-8 o'clock, in the American Legion Home, North Jefferson street.

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Section C. Entertains THURSDAY EVENT Section C. was entertained at the home of Mrs. Joseph Ryan of Miss Clara Hartsuff, Mrs. William Horner and Mrs. Frank Clary when a full course tureen dinner incompany to Greenville on Thurs- was served. The tables was decjourneyed to Greenville on Thursorated with garden flowers. Mrs. Ryan was aided in serving by her daughter, Donna.
Mrs. B. H. Craig was in charge club.

of devotions. During the business meeting, plans were made for a picnic at Cascade Park on August nament held at the local club went 11 with the husbands and families as guests. Mrs. Catherine Roth was Those wishing to journey to Sharon next Thursday for the tour- received as a new member.

Granoda Kensington members gathered on Thursday morning for William Horner by Monday. Hedglin Reunion

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union will be held on July 23 at the Millburn Grange hall, near Pa.

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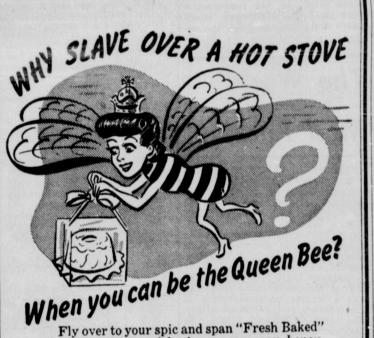
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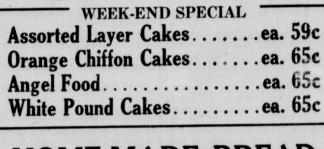
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Tables of 500 were in play, high score prizes going to Mrs. Joseph Panella, Mrs. Andrew Prioletti and nue.

July 28, is the meeting with Mrs. Anthony Marino, of Boston avenue.

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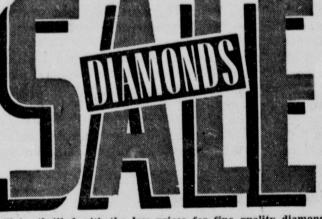
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Galbreath avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Prizes were captured by Mrs. Angeline Filigenzi and Mrs. Daniel Cooper in playing 500. A delicious supper was served later in the evening by the hostess. Afterwards, the park concessions No date has been set for the wedding. and dancing were featured high-Lady Golfers Picnic July 28, is the meeting with Mrs. Fred Scheppele and Mrs. Mrs. Michael Phillips, DuShane street, at Cascade Park. Charles

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FIRST DECISION

Its first decision in the more than two years it has other developments been in existence has been handed down by the Interna-anti-Catholic propaganda by the tional Court of Justice at the Hague. Organized in 1946 Czechoslovak press and radio. as an adjunct to the United Nations, it was to deal with at the Vatican that within a short only such cases as were given it by the parent body.

Meanwhile, its 15 judges, each drawing a yearly salary of \$21,000 most of it provided by American tax- suppression. payers, of course—have been waiting for something to do. Cost of the court to date has been more than \$1,000,000.

The case wasn't of great importance. Albania had thus following in the footsteps of secretly mined international waters. As a result two British destroyers were sunk, killing 44 seamen and injuring any charges or inferences that it 42. England put in a claim for \$3,800,000 damages, which has just been awarded by the court.

Albania, under Russian domination, will not pay the damages. Technically, Russia could be held responsible connection with trade and econfor its satellite's debts. But Russia never pays either. So omic agreements indicated a deffor its satellite's debts. But Russia never pays either. So inite official Polish swing toward far as actual results are concerned, the work of the court the Cominform line.

amounts to nothing. Visionaries have long dreamed of an international also have betrayed grave fears court which would effectively settle controversies between of atheism and church property the various countries. But, unless it had an international land despite that country's frearmy, stronger than any other armed force on earth, at quent boasts of the population's its command, an international court never could amount religious fervor. to a hill of beans. And, given armed might to enforce its adopted a method of strengthening wife! opinions, it could become the greatest force for tyranny his regime that appears to be abso-lutely foolproof.

OPENING OF CAMP PENN

ever created.

With the opening of Camp Penn the Commonwealth have vastly different traditions, of Pennsylvania is sponsoring an up-to-date demonstra- habits and customs. From time imtion of the old adage about beating swords into plowshares.

For the site of this State-operated camp for boys is the military reservation at Indiantown Gap, where a few brief years ago thousands of soldiers received their training to take part in their country's battles all over the world.

During the next two weeks, the sprawling reserva- work on Yugoslavia called "Black tion, the barracks and the mess halls will echo to the Lamb and Grey Falcon" has deshouts of 2650 boys from every section of the State, including Lawrence County. The deadly business of learning the arts of war will be replaced by a program of athletics, movies, outdoor living and other activities dear to the camper's heart. For many of the boys this will be the the camper's heart. For many of the coys and only possible opportunity to get away from the city streets only possible opportunity.

Mud Puddles

Camp Penn represents an experiment by the State, since it is the first summer camp to be operated by the Commonwealth. It also represents an investment of \$600,-000 over this summer and next. The investment will be worth while if it helps to make happier, healthier boys conscious of the duties, as well as the benefits, of citizen-

TOO EARLY TO TELL

United States Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, was quoted as stating the other day that it is too early yet the treasury of the United States. for his party to make a declaration of policy to hold His name is Roswell Magill. He during the next campaign. He is said to have expressed between the federal government the opinion that the beginning of 1950, with the second and the state and local governments for tax revenues. It is a session of the Eighty-First Congress will be plenty soon timely subject, inasmuch as the enough for an expressed "policy platform" which the by little to invade the tax sources Republicans may run in the biennial campaign.

In making this statement Senator Taft is displaying longing to the states and municihis usual sagacity. Any proposed declaration now for 1950 which is imposing serious strains would be subject to change. Nobody can yet tell what the on state and city financing. Mr. Magill makes these suggestions for issues will be in 1950. This is true because nobody yet state governments knows what the condition of the country will be in 1950.

If we are back on the road to normal prosperity next taxes, leaving the field to the nayear then it may be that labor legislation will be the para- tional government. mount issue, closely followed by the so-called Brannan abandon the inheritance tax, leavplan for agriculture. But if the "recession" continues and ing this revenue to the states. there are a few million jobless persons next year, with relinquished taration of gasoline to business in the doidrums, the principal issue will be jobs the states, discontinuing highway of a return to normalcy. This has always been the case in Fourth the American politics and there is no reason to believe things do away with its present excise do and some don't will be different next year.

For example, the Republicans in their confidence of winning last year forgot that the farmers had reached ment abandon taxes on a new high in prosperity during the post-war years and municipalities. didn't want to vote for a change. This, and not the Taft-bacco be abandoned by the states and eities and left to the federal middle of this pleasant time some one sits up and says. counted for the rude shock the Republicans received on government

If prosperity is humming in the country next year own we can look for another New Deal Congress. But if things lar devices are not so good, then anything may happen. Senator Taft is on solid ground in advising that the Republicans wait until siderable debate on the part of the consume much valuable time next year to construct policy issues for the next campaign.

industry.

Despite all efforts to roll back the cost of government, it continues to roll downhill like a snowball.

but sometimes the wrong woman can unmake him in a couple of months.

The question what 14 American newspaper and radio eral grants in aid Under this "gimme" policy state and city taxpayers tion junket remains unanswered.

In View Of News Of The World By J. C. OESTREICHER, INS Foreign Director

Huge areas of Serbia, Macedonia,

Croatia, Slovenia, Dalmatia and

the other federated republics that

make up Yugoslavia are rural, with

hardly a town of any importance

This isolation has made the

church a clubhouse and an in-

tegrated social system as well as a

place of worship. Farmers and their wives sometimes walk miles

while the local priest is teacher

Communist revolution against the (Continued on Page Five)

By ERICH BRANDEIS

that I would like to share with you.

They're not the radio-comedian-

They are just a couple of inci-

By the way, don't tell me

please, that your teacher said you

preposition. I know that. But the

teacher probably didn't tell you

what to do instead. Mine didn't

-she's marrying a mighty fine

houldn't end a sentence with

Looking At

kind of jokes, though.

us might run into.)

That was laugh No. 1.

means quitting work!

thought of the idea.

politics. Isn't that perfectly logi-

the politicians, isn't it?

And, as I look around me among

BIBLE THOUGHT

Professing themselves to be wise,

hey became fools.-Romans 1:22.

Day'

In the early stages of Tito's

over scores of miles.

Another major bid for demo- scribed in minutest detail how the cratic recognition and respect is lives of the peasant population are in the diplomatic records of Yugo- dictated to a vast degree by their slavia's Marshal Tito today, and devotion to the church the pattern of his approaches to the Western world is taking an increasingly definite form and

Yugoslavian press announced with considerable fanfare that Tito took time out from on the Adriatic Island of Brioni to receive a sizeable delegation of Roman Catholic priests.

to attend a daily morning mass and There were no details and no return to church again at vespers, official explanation of why the doctor, judge and jury.

Friendly Session
But it was obvious from the news treatment accorded the occaon in Belgrade that the session long and friendly one-

thing in the nature of an antiterized similar actions of the Soviet satellite governments in eastern

The meeting seemed to have special significance in view of two One was a marked crescendo in

The other was receipt of a report

space of time the Polish government may be expected to embark dents such as anyone of us might upon rigorous measures of church

latter was foreshadowed last week when Poland broke off trade relations with Yugoslovia, the government strenously rejects he Cominform

I visited my New York office a Implied Criticism couple of days ago. One of the stenographers told me that another girl in her department was getting married.

Implied criticism of Yugoslavia's allegedly "bourgeois" leanings in Recent statements by Pope Pius

also have betrayed grave fears

By courting the church, Tito has

The modern federation of Yugoslavia is an aggregation of three Serbs, the Croats and the Slovenes. These three ethnic populations

morial these divergencies have been at the core of European dis-But they still have one thing in common—a preponderant Roman Catholic majority. Tito always has lot of company and cleaning up all the come the chief beneficiaries of the mess of a 'Housewife's Day' with government-power program. But they still have one thing in

Described in Detail

The noted British author Rebecca West, in her monumental

FEDERAL AND STATE TAXES hear professors in any of our uniambitious all of a sudden. versities talk sense these days. We have Russian imitators of Karl Marx's ideas of national ment as taught in the Russian no other interest than his dog. schools. And do we want a Karl Marx government in the United States like a lost soul.

However, there is a professor of law at Columbia university, who was a former under-secretary of

First, abandon

Second, the federal government

Fourth, the federal government

taxes and leave the collection of there retail sales taxes to the states. Fifth, that the federal govern- means of transportation. ment tickets to the states and

Seventh, that the states be left

to finance and administer their

tralization in government. But they deserve serious consideration by pressure upon local governments says to provide revenues sufficient for

taxation indirectly.



Visitor

Washington Calling (By Marquis Childs)

Power Lobby Makes Gain WASHINGTON, July 15 .- While house, most of them covering sep-

Often the cuts seem small.

Key Items Stricken Out

Power projects that are part of

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By EDGAR A. GUEST

POTS AND PANS

For years (let no one doubt me)

(How swiftly times goes by!)

lust Folks

An apron thrown about me

My Nellie neatly tied.

The dishes I have dried.

For who to wash or dry

Beside the sink I stood,

wouldn't do the greasy

I didn't mind the glasses

But bitterly I hated

The cups I took in stride. The platters, where amasses

The gravy, waxen-dried.

To do the pans and pots

We'll never toss a penny

To wash or dry again

scraped the while she waited

'Til gone were all the spots,

And makes all wishing vain.

Today the task that tried me

Is one the good Lord bans,

But could she stand beside me

panion decided to make a

A way that's not so good.

But scorning Nellie's plans,

Well-blackened pots and pans.

As good a way as any

Sometimes we'd toss a penny,

President Truman won the electrariate projects, the senate committee allowed only 17, and those tell me. So I repeat-"as anyone of ast November, the private-power only in part.
The southwestern power prolable victories in its long and gram always has had the ardent aggressive history. That victory sponsorship of Speaker Sam Ray will have the effect, unless it is burn. If the sweeping cuts made reversed by subsequent action, of by the senate committee are al nullifying most of the president's lowed to stand, it will wreck the campaign promises on public southwest project, in the view of fellow," she said, "with a good job. She's going to quit working."

The power lobby got in its licks through a subcommittee of the they are considered vital in that The dear, sweet, innocent things! senate appropriations committee they provide the outlet for public passing on the bill for funds for power dams, without which the They think that quitting a ninethe department of interior. That power must be sold at whatever a private utility cares to pay for it.

That is true of \$70,000 requested five-day-a-week job with two week's vacation on full pay low-cost power from government which was cut. Some columnist suggested that built dams to towns and cities there should be a "Housewife's where the power would be used.

every year. There is a Moth-Heart of Program I asked my own wife what she charge what they want to for it— On the charge what they want to for it the only restraint being the feeble dam in Montana, the senate comsions—then the private utilities be-'haven't women got enough work

lot of company and glasses and ishes to do after they leave?"

I didn't disillusion that stenogapher.

This was the point of view of perating facilities. In the view of fought, and successfully, to keep Rep. Mike Mansfield of Montana. a lot of company and glasses and dishes to do after they leave?" in beating back the determined as-

pecause he was too lazy to run for pleaders were highly placed Dem- lihood is that the senate will apocrats who claimed to have the ear prove the action of its committee Someone asked his wife what on of the president. One such spe- and then the only chance of reearth ever made her husband so cial pleader who is known to have storing the power projects will be approached several congressmen in conference between the two Why, my dear," she answered, was Richard Nacy of Jefferson houses.

"after Arthur retired he really had City, Mo. Nacy was an assistant in Demo-"Then the dog died and Arthur cratic headquarters during the last was lost. He had absolutely noth- campaign and prior to that he was ing to do. He wandered around executive vice chairman of the national committee. In a column to So I persuaded him to go into follow this I will show how the program was sabotaged from the inside.

Cut Back Drastically

senate committee cut back drastically appropriations and authoriaztions to market power produced by the Southwestern Power Instead of \$4,000,000 equested, the committee allowed \$1.616,115, and the contract hority was cut from \$5,800,000 sked to \$2,257,905.

The committee also denied the When 'twas my turn to wash them establishing of a \$300,000 revolv-Are lie detectors really effi- ing fund to be replenished from And round about I'd slosh them, The knives and forks were easy,

cient? Ask the man who has mar-ried one.

note that the man who has mar-sure continuity of electric service. -Neodesha, Kan., Sun. Out of 115 items allowed by the

From Me To You

Do you like to walk? Yes, just get up and take a walk? as a means of transportation from here to to visit a friend down the street or buy an item from a ... walking is a fine Fate alters life for many merchant across town . . . or up the block

. visiting a fine home in the country But you go on a week-end . . everything is going smoothly. Food is delior along the shore everyone is talking with joy then right in the a walk through the woods or down the beach a couple of miles.

. No in a pleasant firm voice If it is a friend you can say . own unemployment systems, through withholding taxes or similar devices.

however if you are among more or less strangers you try to be diplomatic and say, you must get a couple of letters out . . this means however that you must get up from a comfortable chair and go Professor Magill's recommenda- to the writing desk and make an attempt to start a letter and if the tions of course, will occasion con- suggestor of the walk lingers around sneering at you this might with harrowing tales of their es-When the walker gets going you champions of more and more cen- can then go back and enjoy just sitting.

On Sunday this "must write a letter" excuse doesn't work , so on the walk In unions there is the strength to shut down American all state and municipal officials, because the constant reaching of federal tentseles into sources of been a very clever conversationalist . . . sets the pace in a brisk mines of Saxony. He and a comfederal tentacles into sources of been a very clever conversationalist ocal taxation is putting grave manner. No words are exchanged the first 150 yards. mighty nice day . nothing more for the next 100 yards for the western zone. The friend You cross a road and he reads the direction signs outloud as you

ontinues to roll downhill like a snowball.

efficient functioning.

Incidentally, in connection with Mr. Magill's suggestions, it might not be amiss to point out that some states and municipalities have no for it some that well-incident and many that the only that well-incident and billboards that you pass. What was once a very clever and interesting talker at the breakfast, lunch or dinner table now is numb.

It takes a life-time to get together a self-made man for it some that well-incident as you and he stride past . . . Nothing more is said for a long time . . . and you know that the only that you have no for it some that well-incident as you and he stride past . . . Nothing more is said for a long time . . . and you know that the only that you have no for it some that well-incident as you and he stride past . . . Nothing more is said for a long time . . . and you know that the only that you have no for it some that well-incident as you and he stride past . . . Nothing more is said for a long time . . . and you know that the only that you have no for it some that well-incident as you and he stride past . . . Nothing more is said for a long time . . . and you know that the only that you have no for it some that well-incident as you and he stride past . . . Nothing more is said for a long time . . . and you know that the only that you have no for it some states and municipalities have no for it seems that walking does that. Your brain really doesn't seem fact that a regime which promises fair reason to expect a just allocation of taxes so long as they keep and again sit down and relax . . . conversation again rolls smoothly.

When you come back to the starting place to enjoy the exercise . . . When you come back to the starting place one should have to resort to the use of force in attempting to pre-

. as a means of transporta- vent the escape of hundreds of walking is alright . So we say putting in the time.

Suggests Worry Groups (By HENRY McLEMORE)

There are too many worries in the world to worry about for the number of hours there are in a day. Even if a man threw away his pajamas and went without sleep, he'd still be a hundred or two worries behind when the next day

Yet few men are so callous that they can shrug off worrying, so some system must be worked cut whereby a man can cram his worrying into the space of a day.

Form Worry Groups

I have been working on this for some time and am optimistic enough to believe that I am nearing a solution. My idea is to form worries into groups so that they won't have to be worried about indi-

For example, one of my groups is called Currency. Instead of worrying, one at a time, about the dollar, the franc, the lira, the ruble, and the pound, you worry about them at the same time. While you are stewing about the dollar not buying what it used to, you also stew about whether or not the pound should be devalued, the Hong Kong dollar be given a face lifting, and the gourd rattled.

Another group, or classification, is Satellite States. Until I put my system into effect I used to fret first about Czechoslovakia, then Yugoslavia, then Hungary, then Finland, and then Rumania. This left me so exhausted, and with so little time, that toward the finish I wasn't worrying about Finland and Rumania as much as I

Saves Me Much Time

You'd be surprised how much time the group called Weapons to Wipe Out Mankind has saved me.

No longer do I start with the atom bomb and work on down the

line of lethal weapons. Now I just throw 'em all in a pot and sweat out the atom bomb, the guided missile, the poison-tipped rocket, germ warfare, poison gas, guns of all calibre, automatic weapons of all sorts, the bayonet, the trench knife, the blackjack, and every other contrivance so-called civilized man has worked out, that kills, and kills for sure. Another classification is March.

All Taxes Under This Heading

All taxes come under that heading. Up and above-board taxes, hidden taxes, half-hidden taxes, taxes on furs, cigarettes, life preservers. marmalade, candles, pot holders, Siberian wolf hounds, butterfly nets, and everything else.

My system for worrying calls for orderliness. No sloppy, haphazard worrying. This calls for a filing system, with worries filed alphabetically. Start with the A's and work to the Z's, and much time is

Under A-1 Listing

Under A I have such things as Aly and Rita—Will They Be Happy? Are Quiz Programs Going To Last Forever, or Will They Soon Be Abandoned? Aches and Pains. Under B I have such assorted worries as Bursitis, Bellyache, Bills

Unpaid, and the Boxer Rebellion.

You are welcome to use the system if you care to.

If you don't, well, I'll just have to worry along the best I can.

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Folks Of Fame

Born on Sept. 24, 1755, at Germantown (now Midland), Va., John captain in the Continental army in have when they embark on that lines to be built and operated by for marketing personnel for the glorious leisure of being a house- the government in order to carry Southeastern Power Authority and admitted to the bar in 1876. He sembly, took a leading part in the convention of that state, and was information that jobs right now for dams being built by the bureau of called to act on the proposed Concalled to act on the proposed Con-stitution of the United States, college are less plentiful than they Day" every year. There is a Mother's Day and a Father's Day so why not do honor to the housewife, who may not be a mother but should be remembered just the low-cost government power, transpound be remembered just the low-cost government power say reclamation were similarly slashed. Stitution of the United States. Stitution of the United States and States and States and States are stitution of On the Canyon Ferry reservoir Adams, and later chief justice of shortage is still very great. the United States Supreme Court. goodness," she replied, regulation of state utility commis- mittee went so far as to restore He died in Philadelphia July 6, the language that had been writ- 1835.

tionary leader, Simon Bolivar was demic degree is not finding a ready born on July 24, 1783, in Caracus, Venezuela. His activities covered This i She'll find out soon enough whether quitting an office job for a housewife's job means "quitting work."

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In power lines in the interior public power, this would give to derness, the mere crossing of which his armies would have staging the private company virtually all great resourcefulness and tenacity work."

The little group to fight for public power, this would give to derness, the mere crossing of which his armies would have staging the private company virtually all great resourcefulness and tenacity the benefits of the project. an immense area of untracked wil- high school graduates are going to swore to liberate his country from ing into teacher training during the Spanish yoke. The indepenture the next several years, in case, as sault of the private-power lobby.

Kirwan and the Fair Deal Demochanges can hardly claim that they who had never amounted to much saw what the senate committee He is going to by the He is going to by the He is going to by the saw what the senate committee He is going to by the He is going to be a second to be He is going to try to be elected had done. Key projects in various house for the interior department lifetime and even after his death He is going to try to be elected to a rather important office.

Everybody is very much surprised that he is getting up enough energy to run for anything. He often missed his commuter's train because he was too lazy to run for pleaders were highly placed Demlombia Dec. 17, 1830.

They Say

WASHINGTON-President Tru-"Unless we do expand our production steadily, we run into difficulties. We cannot stand still.

NEW YORK .- Henry Ford II: market this fall and we can't keep prices down if wages go up.

NEW YORK-James B. Carev The only way to bring about a quate purchasinging power to the public. This does not apply now because of high prices."

WASHINGTON. - Former reme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts:"Let us show both friends and foes that while Americans recognize the value of open discussion on public issues with room for disagreement, we also know when to stop talking and start acting."

Hearing that one government department had laid off more than 400 press agents, the editor canceled his requisition for several wastebaskets in the big economy -Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

The Parent Problem By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

TEACHING IS A GOOD PROFESSION From various sources comes the

Many industries and businesses

are taking on fewer youths with special training than they have for the past several years and many a Soldier, statesman and revolu- college student with a straight aca-

This is going to mean that more

Elementary Schools Just previous to World War II

gram which preceded that war, with the result that our elementary school children since then have been taught almost exclusively by women, some of whom have had sub-standard training.

As most teachers' colleges have not nearly been filled to capacity in recent years, it still may not be too late for young men and women graduated from high school last June to gain admittance this fall.
And let me urge many young

We must expand if we are to stay men now, just graduated with an prosperous."

A. B. or B. S. degree, not finding a job available to their liking, to enter a teachers' college or a department of education or a university, in order to earn enough credits to qualify for the element-

> Administrative Position Low as teacher's salaries have been and still are, they have approached relative respectability in a few states recently, notably in Pennsylvania and New York. Then, for men especially, there are opportunities for advance to administrative positions which might readily be available to college graduates with one or two added vears in education courses. Be it observed, too, that as business recession deepens teaching jobs will be highy secure and that the pay

> will be relatively good. Let me also urge many men and women, especially men, who have just graduated from college in a strictly academic curriculum. case they won above average grades in college and are sure they (Continued on Page Five)

Bridge : : : : : : : : : BY H. T. WEBSTER



I'd do the pots and pans. (Copyright, 1949, Edgar A. Guest) ESCAPE TO THE WEST The strongest proof that life is better in the western zone of Ger this many than in the Soviet-governed sector lies in the fact that many Germans turn up there every day cape from Russian bondage. One such refugee told an American newspaper man of receiving the summons which meant con-

Camp Meetings Open Thursday In Croton Area

More Than 200 Permanent Campers On Grounds; Full Program Gets Started Today

A miniature city within a city has been established on the Free Methodist camp grounds located in the Croton section of the city at Vine and Scott streets, where more than 200 permanent campers have taken up residence for the next 10 days with hundreds of others visiting the camp grounds daily.

The large camp officially got under way Thursday evening, with the opening sessions of the third camp season under the direction of Rev. Paul Splitstone of Pleasantville, Pa., New Castle district superintendent of the church. A fairly large audience was on hand for the initial service of the 1949

Since early Monday, ministers and laymen of the Free Method-ist church have been busily engaged on the camp ground getting everything in order for the opening of the camp. First task was the mowing of weeds and setting up of the numerous tents for the visitors. Erection of the large 35 70 foot tent took place on

Full Program

The full day's programs officially got under way this morning with the rising bell sounding at 6.45. Color. 6:45 o'clock. A prayer meeting dents would be eager to employ such young persons as teachers, the camp guests sat down to a

mony meeting at 10 a.m.; preaching, 10:30 a.m., dinner at noon. The afternoon program opened at 1:15 o'clock with a preaching service at 2:30 p.m. Following the supper meal services will be resumed in the large tent with a prayer service at 6:45 and the preaching service at 7:30.

Workers on the grounds this year include: Rev. C. E. Zike of Akron and Rev. J. E. Hollister, Illinois, evangelists; William Jameson, Sharpsyille, song leader, Mice. son, Sharpsville, song leader; Miss • DRYERS Gladys Brown, Bible school leader and Rev. and Mrs. Howard Rose, youth workers. Rev. Splitstone is chairman of all services and is aided by visiting pastors. A missionary rally is planned for Sunday, July 17.

The whole camp is open for public inspection and any may attend any or all the services.

"Eat More Garlic" Week Being Planned

There are weeks for this and weeks for that. Georgia even has a

But today a new one comes along.

It's national "Eat - More - Garlic Week." Dates are July 18-25 and it's sponsored by the Ancient and Aro-matic Order of Amalgamated Gar-

lic Fanciers, who are out to prove that "garlic is not to be sniffed at." The advice from the reeking, Ancient and Aromatic Order of Amalgamated Garlic Fanciers is

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BY FONTAINE FOX



courses labeled "education." Some of us really wish that there were a

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THE PARENT **PROBLEM**

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hearty breakfast in the large din-ing hall where 200 may assemble for meals served home style. for meals served home style.

The family devotional period took place at 8:15 a.m. and was followed by a Bible school and youth study group. Other services through the day included testithrough the day included testi

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Thirty-Seven Cases Of Polio Reported

In Pennsylvania

day reported infantile paralysis so far in 1949 has followed the same course laid down last year. Thirty-seven cases have been reported to the department since January 1, the same number for the comparable period of last year.

Allegheny and Dauphin counties

Other counties reporting one case each were: Clinton, Cambria, Montgomery, Philadelphia and Schuylkill, two each; Armstrong, Centre, Chester, Delaware, Fa-yette, Franklin, Jefferson, Lancaster, Luzerne, Lycoming, McKean, Union, Washington, Wayne, West-moreland and York.

John Conolly (1794-1866) was an English physician. In 1839 he was appointed resident physician to the Asylum for the Insane at Hanwell. Here, under Conolly, all forms of mechanical restraint were

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IN VIEW OF NEWS

Nazi overlords and the remnants of the monarchical system which for decades ruled his country, there were some outbursts of anti-cleri-calism in fitting with the Moscow

Tito was quick to stamp them out because of his knowledge of what piety means to the common people from which he himself

His reception to the clergy on Brioni, however, is most spectacuiar overture to the Vatican to date. In the present period of strain and stress between the holy seat and Communist atheism, it may prove to be of enormous future import

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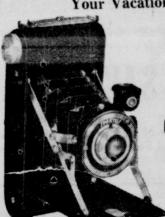


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Some Argument

Governor's Statement On raise G. S. A. Bonds Sparks Wave Of Undercover

OTHER NEWS OF STATE AFFAIRS

HARRISBURG, July 15 .- (INS) financiers to the effect that the "full faith and credit" of the commonwealth will support the bonds to be issued by the General State Authority has sparked a wave of undercover argument among administration officials, especially attorneys. Their contention is that such financial reserve cannot support the GSA bonds because construction agency is a body politic which can be eliminated by any future session of the General Assembly. There is no doubt in any mind, however, about the commonwealth's intention to honor GSA prospectus and there has been no sign that financiers intend been no sign that financiers intend to shy away from the offering. The legislature has approved \$175,000,000 worth of bonds for the GSA. When the legislature retired the original GSA in 1945, after 10 years' existence, it dug up approximately \$45,000,000 to pay off bond holders.

The State Securities Commis-sion is ever watchful for Canadian investment sharks operating in Pennsylvania and has compiled good record of protecting the state's investors. Secretary Ira G. Myers said most of the shady operators are located on Bay street in Toronto and reach out via mail and telephone to make contacts. They cannot operate legally in Pennsylvania because they cannot measure up to the strict standards adopted by the commission. "Not a single dealer in Toronto is registered with us and I doubt if they are registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington," said Myers. He ex-plained that many companies are arred because they turn only a fraction of money taken from investments over to legitimate companies engaged in exploitation. In

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one case, Myers said, investigation a farmer must use more than 60 revealed that the firm received only one-fifth of each 35 cents in months to obtain the 2½ cents a only one-fifth of each 35 cents invested. Myers said most of the Bay street stocks sell for less than

The State Bureau of Publications is preparing to issue the laws adopted by the General Assembly during the 1949 session in two volumes selling for \$1.50 a set. Officials have decided not to raise the price of the pamphlet laws despite rising costs. Editor Braton Gardner of Montrose said 28,000 sets will be published by October. Most of the sets will be distributed free, however, in keeping with precedent.

The State Bureau of Publications is preparing to issue the laws despite and humid days. Maintenance officials reported that the driving water supplies were turned off when a leak developed in cooling coils releasing the refrigerant into the water.

Revival Services

Judge John H. Diefenderfer of

fies that refunds will be made only for taxes paid on gasoline used for off-the-highway agriculcommonwealth's intention to honor tural purposes. But one clause the securities. Attorneys for instates that \$1.50 shall be deducted vestment houses have scanned the from each claim to pay the costs and auto exhaust gas, has become

gallon refund.

ay street stocks sell for less than a minor crisis developed in the main capitol building this week when scores of drinking fountains

To Begin Monday

Bethlehem has indicated to fellow Democrats that he has no desire John United Holiness church, anto be the party's candidate for nounces that an old-fashioned rethe \$21,000-a-year judgeship which will be at stake in the fall election.

The term of Judgeship which church Monday evening, July 18

the \$21,000-a-year judgeship which will be at stake in the fall election. The term of Judge William Hirt of Erie expires in January. He probably will be re-endorsed.

The new state law which became effective July 1, granting farmers a 50 per cent reimbursement of the state's gasoline tax, contains a clause wiping out much of the eart's benefit to farmers using small quantities of fuel. The act specifies that refunds will be made only for taxes paid on gasoline

The state stake in the fall election. Wonday evening, July 18 through July 31, each evening at through July 31, each evening at

The nose, dulled by chronic porary of administration of the act. Thus, a second-rate sense organ.

Sex Education By Health Service

ST. LOUIS, July 15 .- (INS)-A Hollywood physician Thursday advocated establishment of a national sex education program under the direction of the U.S. public

health service.

Dr. Julian L. Mines told the 53rd annual convention of the American Osteopathic Association in St. Louis that children now are given inadequate psychological preparation. preparation concerning marriage and childbirth. Dr. Mines said:

The concept of pregnancy and childbirth held up by most young people is a conglamoration of half-truths and untruths acquired dur-

Vargo asked the county for a temporary injunction against his mother-in-law to keep her from "meddling in family affairs." He

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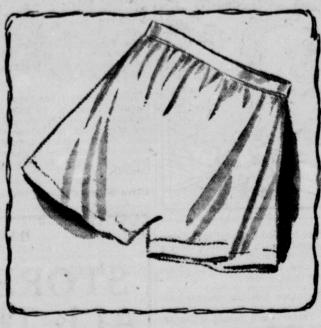
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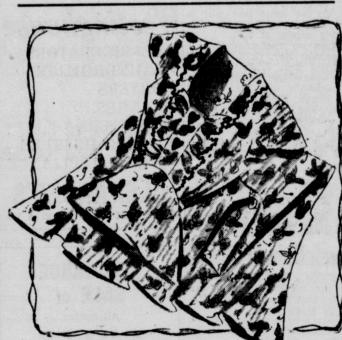
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Czech Communist Government Plans **Control Of Churches**

Bill Imposing State Control Of Churches Prepared For National Assembly

(BULLETIN) state control over all churches has been prepared for the National Shenango softball team is grad-

measure yet envisaged in the So- tured in these contests. viet satellite state's attempts to gain the upper hand in its struggle with organized religion.

The announcement followed a high Czech official's denunciation of the Vatican's excommunication of Catholic Communists as the work of "papal defenders of Fas-cist barbarity."

appointments including those of bishops and archbishops, must be approved by the state. It is approved by the state. It gives the government the right to veto such appointments if it disap-

It provides for the state to pay the salaries of priests and church expenses, and says that priests will placed on the state payroll only of an offense in a civil court and have been proved "nationally reliable."

The bill will be discussed in the church committee and the central action committee before it is presented to the assembly.

CHILD IS KILLED BEDFORD. O., July 15.—(INS)

emerging from his driveway when the child ran in front of his car.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jenkins. 1512 East Washington street, a daughter. July 13

United States metallurgists are nearing the development of a metal to withstand temperatures of fiths, 732 Butler avenue, a daugh-200 degrees Fahrenheit—fond hope of jet engine designers, according to Mr. and Mrs. William May, so excited. of jet engine designers, according to a steel corporation official.

Shenango Has Day Of Games

completed two weeks of exciting activity, climaxed by Wednesday's special event, 'Sports Day'. Tether ball, basketball, checkers, and foot races were the diversions of the afternoon. Carrying off honors in the various events were: tether ball winner, Donald Lee; basketball, Gene Hallman; checkers, Johnny PRAGUE, July 15.—(INS)—The Lane; jacks, Jean Taylor; class Czech Communist government an-races, Marva Burris, Donald Taynounced today that a bill imposing lor, Joseph Anderson, Gladys Til-

Assembly.

The measure will give the Czech government control of all churches, their appointments and finances. It is the most sweeping work by Boyd, Lane and Ward fea-

Budgets Of Chest Agencies Due Today

Chest agencies are due at the Community Chest office today, ac-

These budgets will be turned over to the budget committee, headed by Lauri G. Laurell, where they will be checked and studied From these budget figures the Community Chest will arrive at the chest goal for the coming year

BIRTHS

New Castle Hospital To Mr. and Mrs. Nick Pallerino 209 North First street, a daughter

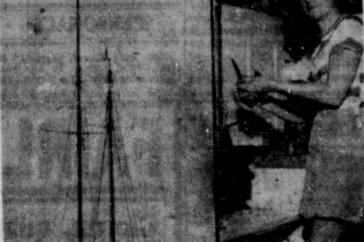
To Mr. and Mrs. Regis Doran 1019 Maryland avenue, a son, July

Gail E. Kormanski, 22-monthsold daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank M. Kormanski of nearby
Savton, died last night of injuries
suffered when she was struck by a
neighbor's automobile.

Anthory Weignert and he was struck to the street of the st ter, July 13.

Jameson Memorial Hospital

R. D. 5, a daughter, July 14.



CINCINNATI, Ohio-Frank Potter and family, near the end of their 5000 mile cruise as they approach dam 38 below Cincinnati, Mr. Potter sold his house, bought the sail boat above and headed Pittsburgh. Mrs. Potter prepares food in the ship's small galley for the six hungry people, who are Mr. Frank Potter and Mrs. Potter, daughters Nancy, 12, Jane, 10, sons, Frank 7, and Ross 2.

Chicago Boys Find **Unexploded Shell**

CHICAGO, July 15 .- (INS) - mortar shell. Bernard Ginnelly, Jr., and his eight-year-old pal were a little angry when Ginnelly Sr., arrived home from work and hustled their Lincoln avenue, has been informed To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grif- toy away from them.

The plaything Bernard and near Meadville.

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James O'Toole found in an empty lot near their homes was turned over to the Chicago police department's bomb squad. Officials said the "harmless toy"

was an unexploded 81 millimeter

RESIDENT'S NIECE DIES oy away from them.

Later they understood why the

of the death of her niece, Mrs.

Frances Lowe Johnson, of Aliquipseven-year-old boy's father became pa. Mrs. Johnson was fatally hurt so excited.

Russian Charge Near End Of 5,000 Mile Cruise **Labelled Untrue By General MacArthur**

Denies Charge That He Oppresses Japanese Labor Made By Russians

TOKYO, July 15.—(INS)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur today labelled labor and declared the accusation stems from Russia's "frustration in its nefarious plot to absorb Japan into the Soviet orbit".

The Allied supreme commander described American occupation policy as "entirely benevolent" and as fostering a steady Japanese comeback toward "soundness and

The general's statement-his third plast at Russia in the past month—came in direct retort to charges voiced before the Allied Far Eastern commission in Washington by Alexander S. Panyushkin, Soviet ambassador to the United

Panyushkin accused MacArthui

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of violating the Potsdam declara- policy in Japan has been and contion with "repressive" acts against tinues to be entirely benevolent. employes of the Japanese govern-

bear striking testimony to the 'outlaw' character of those who mendaciously make them". The general continued:

"For the Soviets to prate of bru-tality against labor, freedom and years, economic liberty is enough to treated

"As a matter of record, American dog.

"Labor enjoys rights and liberties comparable to those of the most enlightened countries of the MacArthur asserted that charges world. The economy is constantly improving since its complete prostration at the end of hostilities and increasing indications of soundness and normalcy'

> DOG BITES WOMAN Mrs. Louise Mason, aged 61

to treated at the Jameson Memorial the fastest running. Its legs are ex-Douglas MacArthur today labelled as "fantastically untrue" a Russian charge that he oppresses Japanese charge that he oppresses Japanese charge that he oppresses Japanese conomic liberty is enough to treated at the Jameson Memorial the lastest running. Its legs are the fastest running in the fastest running in the fastest running. Its legs are the fastest running in the fastest run



ular meeting of the Sons of Italy Society, Sunday, July 17, at 2:30 o'clock, according to an announce-ment by John P. Corio, secretary of the organization.

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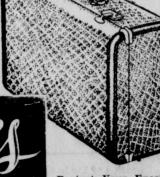


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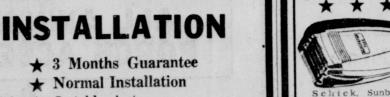
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East Brook Girl Y. W. Campers Overnight Hike

East Brook went on an overnight hike last Wednesday night.

went to bed, after their long hike to the site. The "Y" has purchased heavy canvas cloth to lay on the ground under the blanket

Each girl was instructed by Thelma Scott "Scotty" on how to tie her own Blanket roll. In the morning the girls were up with the cooked their own breakfast of bacon and eggs in the outdoors. A tired but happy group of hikers returned back to East

outdoors. A tired but happy group of hikers returned back to East Brook camp.

Friday evening the girls enjoyed the hospitality of Jack Gerson. Each girl had a ride in one of his boats. Later that evening the girls went swimming in the "Y" pool. Although it was not dark, the girls enjoyed having the new lights on the pool.

Girls at camp for the second period are as follows: Carlotta Sipe, Connie Gilfillan, Judy Perry, Sue Carroll, Margaret Elizabeth Smith, Edna Mae Smith, Patricia Ann Rasey, Judy Cunningham, Carol Jenkins, Betty Ann Sarko, Judy Levine, Sally Ann Plunkett, Barbara Ansell, Judith Bright, Janet Durstine, Linda Ann Shremp, Peggy Shoaff, Lois Cameron. Harriett Smith, Joanne Pearson, Anita Louise Mathis, Sandra Lee Weiner, Joan Stitt, Mildred Kennedy,

Marcia Lee Meyers, Rita Ann Zieve, Lynne J. Wilson, Sue Wilson, Sally Lee Marquis, Susan Conners, Janice Kay Smith, Dorothy Ann Strutin, Connie Ann DeCarbo Nancy Kay Armstrong, Carol Armstrong, Janet Notlingham, Patricia Wilson, Ann Raub, Marcia Jeanne Acquaviva, Shirley Davies, Sally Davies, Janice Boyd, Audrey Hecker, Jo Ellen McWilliams, Rose Mary Koonce.

The third period for girls 12 to 16 years of age starts next Tuesday, July 19

Star Athlete Is Killed In Blast Of Big Inch Line

WEST CHESTER, Pa., July 15. (INS)-Lewis "Pete" Kellar, 21- ning year-old star athlete, was killed today and two other men were Mr. and Mrs. Harry White.

burt in an explosion at the "Big Sgt. Robert Stiles of Fort Dix. Inch" pipe line depot at Eagle, 10 miles north of West Chester.

Kellar who was to have entered

Duke university in fall, was a sports ace at Perkiomen prep last year. He served two years in the Marines.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Baldwin and daughter, Beverly, of New Castle were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weller McClymonds and family.

Injured in the sudden blast, whose origin was a mystery, were Donald Ciccarone, 17, and Ezekiel Taylor, of Alicia, Ark.

Margaret Henry Home **Plans Reunion Sunday**

reunion will be held at the Mar-garet Henry Home. Dinner will be served about 1:30 in the dining

William Gray of Detroit, Mich., Tasty hamburgers were cooked will arrive at the home this eveover the campfire before they ning, to complete arrangements Already, word has been received from a number of former residents of the home, now at distant points, of their intention of attending the

> be a ball game, between the present and past occupants of the home; there will also be various games and contests.

ROSE POINT

Mrs. Knight's parents.

Tohr McClymonds spent last local girls scouts to camp on the week at the 4H Camp near Hai- 24th. lansburg at Camp Rentz.

Bobby and Tommy Edimston, of New Castle, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy

Joan Armstrong is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-Farland of Harlansburg. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kennedy

and children, Shirley and Jimmy of Warren, Ohio, spent a few days last week with Miss Pearl Ken-

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rodibaugh of Van, Pa., visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bridge

and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McClymonds and Carol, and Joyce Jones, of Butler, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mc-Clymonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Knight and sons, Kenny and Jimmy of New Castle, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Knight, and daughter, Elverda on Wednesday eve-

Misses Jean and Dorothy Boak of Princeton visited at the home of New Jersey, spent the week end

with his family.
Mr. and Mrs. Bud Baldwin and

monds and family.
Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Ramsey of Beaver Falls, visited on Wednesday at the home of James Ramsey and daughter, Mary.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC church will be held at Stoughton's Beach on Saturday, July 16. Transportation will be furnished to quippa on Saturday evening. those who have no way to go, leaving the church at 2 p. m.

J. C. YOHO CLASS HAM FRY In spite of the rain and storms, the members of the J. C. Yoho Bible class of the Chewton Christian church enjoyed a ham fry at Ewing Park last Saturday evening. A business meeting was planned Mrs. A. J. Flecher and family on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Knight and by the president, Albert Lutz, but because of the heavy rain it was postponed. Three members of the daughter, Nora, attended the ball class offered their cars to transport the girls from Troop 1 of the

CHEWTON NOTES

Miss Barbara St. Clair and brothers, Earl, Donald and Pat were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde White of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kellner were Houk and son on Sunday. Pulaski on Sunday. visitors in Pittsburgh on Thurs-

Miss Donna Lutz of Wampum

Mrs. William McBride went to ilies.

Pittsburgh on Saturday evening Child Injured In where she met her husband, Capt. McBride of Fairfield, Calif., who spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Peter Solsberg and

son of Koppel were dinner guests 101 W. Grant street, little daughter Mr. and Mrs. Keith Herbert and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clair of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Done-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown and the Jameson Memorial hospital, for son of McKeesport have returned home after visiting with Mr. and

Mrs. Lester Badger and son, and Mrs. Minnie Brown The annual Sunday school pic-tic of the Chewion Christian daughter, Connie, nad Mrs. Anna Brown visited with Mr and Mrs. Brown visited with Mr and Mrs. Loyal Brown and family of Ali-

Houk and son on Sunday.

family.

Mrs. J. C .Yoho and Mrs. Glenn Hennon attended the funeral of Shelton Rabbermen at the First Church of God in Eliwood City on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Flecher and family of Ellwood City visited with the former's parents, Mr. and

Saturday fternoon. Miss Jean Schmidt of Wampum visited with Miss Kathryn Fer-

rante on Sunday.

Nora and John Ritchie of Ellwood City visited with Mr. and Glenn Hennon and family and Mrs. J. C. Yoho on Sunday. Frank Herbert of Wampum

Families in the United States consume about 40,000,000 loaves of spent Tuesday with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lutz.

Charles are loaves than there are fam-

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gan, is undergoing treatment in a fracture of the skull, sustained when she fell from a second story window of her home to the ground

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below, a distance of about 12 feet, cation with relatives and friends William Roberts, of 343 Neshan in New Castle and nearby cities. nock avenue. The child was taken to the hospital in an unconscious condition and her condition today was said

PERSONALS

Stevens school reunion where she received an award for coming the longest distance.

Jack Barrett, 231 E. Leasure av-

visited in Canon City, Colo., with her son Fred and family. She also stopped in Parkdale, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, Colo.

August Arnold is content of the content of th New Castle, arrived in Altadena, Calif., after spending a month's va
August Arnold is seriously ill at damage was slight, Fire Chief H. the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. Steinbrink stated.

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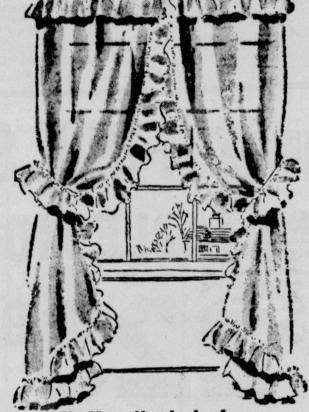
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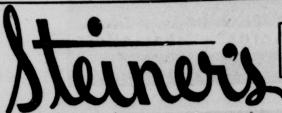
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Advance Plans

Committee Plans Simple Observation Of County's 100th Year On September 1

OTHER EVENTS IN COURT HOUSE

Plans for the observation of the county's centennial were advanced when a committee met with Judge W. Walter Braham

The plan as outlined now calls \$1 for a mass meeting in the after noon and possibly a community dinner at night with some out-standing speakers present. There is no thought of any ex-

tended observation with any entertainment features. Just a simple ceremony marking a century of

CANDIDATE FILING Candidates for nomination at the September 13 primary have started to file. In addition to the major offices to be filled this year there are 594 election officers to be named. The election board is hoping that filings will be made for all of them. Where no names are filed there are usually from of the election tellers.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS Robert D. Little, 174 South For-

est avenue, Youngstown; Helen G. Brothers, 406 West Lincoln avenue, New Castle.

Donald L. Booher, 1120 Lorain avenue, New Castle; Rosie J. Fobes, R. D. 8, New Castle. Edward C. Jurina, 1802 Moravia street, New Castle; Mary Lou Dunn, R. D. 1, Box 71, Struthers,

Samuel Martello, 208 East Cherry street, New Castle; Genevieve Marcozzi, 604 East Lutton street,

New Castle. Ralph Milton Collingwood, 620

nue, New Castle. Emerson A. Reed, 1314 Jefferson street, New Castle; Catherine M. Evans, R. D. 4, New Castle.

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James L. Herr to Ruth A. Herr, North Beaver township, \$1. township, \$1 Lawrence County Commission-For Centennia ers to Harry A. Werner and wife, North Beaver township, \$2,200.

Lawrence County Commissioners to R. James Callahan, 1st ward,

> Sherman Leech to Frank M. Houk, Wayne township, \$1.
> Victor W. Hoye and wife to J.
> R. Rick and wife, 4th ward, \$1. Elizabeth Perkins and others to George F. Thornton and wife, Union township, \$1.

Eli L. Byler and wife to David T. Zook and wife, Little Beaver township, \$1. John Saul to Mike Sheraff, 5th

ward. \$1. Silas E. West and wife to A. R. Micklos and wife, Perry township,

Alexander R. Micklos to Charles Kissick and wife, Perry town-Leonard G. Thomas and wife to Kenneth M. Dunn and wife, 4th ward, \$1.

James Caravella and wife to Mike Fazzone and wife, 2nd ward,

Airline Owners Lose Certificates **Following Crash**

three to 14 names written in to Company Repeatedly Violated Reg the annoyance and inconvenience ulations Say Aeronautical Officials

> WASHINGTON, July 15 .- (INS) The owners of an airliner which crashed into the Caribbean sea killing 53 persons last month today indefinitely lost their air op-

erating certificates. The Civil Aeronautics Administration took the action against Strato Freight, Inc., a two-plane charter service, because the com-pany repeatedly violated government air regulations during the

At the same time, CAA asked the civil aeronautics board to make the revocation order permanent. CAA announced that its order Superior street, New Castle; Wilda the accident which occurred June Gertrude Geddis, 839 Frank ave-Puerto Rico.

The plane was a C-46 transport carrying 81 persons, including passengers and the crew, on a flight from San Juan to Miami, Fla., and New York.

CAA asserted that during the past year it constantly warned the company that it was violating fed-

Quarantine Is Imposed For **Anthrax Cases**

HARRISBURG, July 15 .- (INS) -A quarantine was imposed today by the State Department of Agriculture on the Franklin county farm where nine purebred Hol-stein cows were killed by nathrax. Charles P. Bishop, chief of the Animal Industry Bureau, said there was "no immediate danger" of the dread disease spreading to

other cows in the area.

He pointed out that only nine cases of anthrax have been ed in Pennsylvania since 1941.

Bishop explained that dry weath-

er favors the growth of spores on the ground. Cattle thus must graze close to the earth and are contaminated by the quick-killing disease.

Butler Plans Large Business Center

BUTLER, July 15 .- A \$200,000 shopping center containing 10 stores in one unit will be constructed in the Bon Aire district one half mile north of Butler, i has been announced. Work on the project may start next week and will take possibly six months to complete. Eight of the 10 business spaces have already been assigned Floor space in the individual stores runs from 1,500 square feet to 600 square feet. The new mart will have a 400 foot frontage on Route

SCOTT TWP.

Born, in the New Castle hospital, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dean of New Castle, R. D. 4. The Harlansburg W. C. T. U met on Thursday at the home of Mrs Jeane McCracken. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McFarland

and Jewel, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Don Turk and son.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marshall and family and Mrs. Rachel Woods called last Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDowell

of Sharon were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Minnie Ma-Farland. Bert Ewing and wife of New

Castle were guests last Friday of Mrs. Martha McCaslin. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McFarland of New Castle and Mr. and Mrs. William Livingston were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mc-Farland of Volant.

Miss Ola Hay of Kansas and Miss Marie Hay of St. Louis, Mo., have returned home after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hay. Samuel Bova of Chicago, Mrs.

Don Pratt and Anthony Pratt of New Galilee were callers on a re- Printed Rug Border cent evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pratt. Mr. Lewis Stone of Lewisburg was also a caller in the same home.

Dale Shifflet left for Indiantown Gap after a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mc-The Hermon Missionary society ner. Oak wood design is printed met last Thursday at the home of warnished. 24-in. wide.

Mrs. J. Francis Boak. Robert Armstrong has been visiting with his daughter. Mrs. Ro-Satisfaction guaranteed berta McCommon in Grove City.

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Yugoslav Official Says Russia Trying To End Greek War

Declares Russia Bargaining With West At Expense Of Greek Liberals

BELGRADE, July 15 .- (INS)-Yugoslav cabinet official declared Wedensday night that Russia is "bargaining" with the west to end the Greek civil war. Minister of Information Milovan Djilas, in a speech at Centinje, declared that the negotiations are being carried out at the "expense of the Greek liberation movement Djilas said the Soviets have contheir bargaining so it doesn't conflict with cominform propaganda that the Yugoslav gov-

ernment is cooperating with the Greek government. The minister added: "As soon as they start accusing us falsely, it means they are preparing to do the same thing them-

He charged that the Greek revolutionary forces were demoralized by Russian overtures to end the internal strife in Greece.

Djilas said that the Russians have already sold out Yugoslavia and are preparing to do the same to the other socialist countries and other democratic workers' move-

BOY IS DROWNED

HAVERFORD, Pa., July 15.— (INS)—Christopher Sharples, five, son of a prominent Philadelphia industrialist, was drowned Thursday in a lake near his Haverford boy reportedly fell into

Dove lake and the body was re-covered by his mother with the trifugal engineering firm and a the Shippensburg area immunize

nationally known amateur aviator, their herds against anthrax.

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SHIPPENSBURG COWS DIE OF ANTHRAX

SHIPPENSBURG, Pa., July 15-(INS)-Lewis Barmont, farmer of purebred Holstein cows died of anthrax in the past few days.

ease uncommon in Pennsylvania but prevalent in southern states. Dr. C. P. Bishop, director of the employes and "did not, in

Barmont said the disease may Shenandoah National Park, in have been picked up in a pond in Virginia covers 193,472.95 acres. | a rented pasture.

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DENY JOBLESS BENEFITS

HARRISBURG, July 15 .- (INS) -The State Employment Compensation Board of Review today denied jobless benefits to Pittsburgh Shippensburg R. D., reported eight Motor Coach company employees who refused to cross picket lines established by striking Duquesne Light company workers during a The killer is an infectious dis- 27-day power shut down in 1946.

The board said the picket line did not threaten the motor coach Christopher was the son of State Bureau of Animal Hsuband- judgement, prevent a barrier Laurence Sharples, head of a cen-ry, recommended other farmers in which would not have fallen in intention to remove the buses."

The Grand Canyon, in Arizona,

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Britain Exports More Cars Than America In 1948

DETROIT, July 15. - (INS) -The Automobile Manufacturers asreplaced the United States as the world's leading exporter of auto-mobiles in 1948. It reported that of Britain's 1948 production of 334,820 cars, 226,911, or 68 per cent, were exported.

The United States, which turned out 3,909,270 cars last year, exported only 217,911, or six per cent of its total production. The association said that this was the first time any country has succeded in selling more cars abroad than the United States.

GREAT BOOKS FORUM MEETING

Herodotus and his books on the Persian wars were given a fairly thorough workout at the Great Books forum last Tuesday evening in the Free Public Library, the discussion having been led by Myron Milbouer and Ben Rosenbaum. Where did Herodotus get his in-

formation? Did he embroider it to

make a good story?
The next meeting of the Great Books forum will be held July 26 with Mrs. Layte Arrington and Mrs. Herman Green as leaders. The subject will be Aristotle's Ethics, 2nd, 3rd and 4th books.

FRESHMEN TOGETHER

CHENY, WASH ..- A mother-and sociation announced that Britain daughter combination has started college careers together at Eastern Washington College of Education. Mrs. Fred McDaniel enrolled in the education department and her daughter, Mary Lou, is a freshman in business administration.



WILD RIDE

WALLACE, Ida. - A seven-year

old boy survived a harrowing 100-

yard ride down a log flume into

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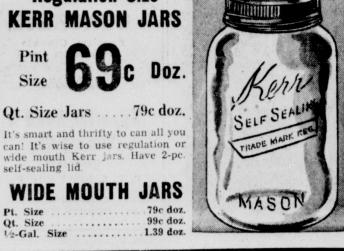
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Shows Walkout

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curs, do you think it will last long?

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that this was no indication of a

file, and that the workers "un-

doubtedly" will go along with the

decision of their leaders.

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'no" to all three questions.

Predicts At Least Ten More Years Of

sylvania audience last night that 524 Chestnut street, Indiana, Pa. Russia is hardly likely to consider John Dubrasky, R. D. 1, New herself ready for war with the west mington; Robert Kelly, R. D. 2, for at least 10 years.

it is too expensive for her to main-tain huge armed forces "without and Ruth Ann Shoaff, R. D. 1; hope of success" in a war.
Smith labeled Turkey, Iran and burg.

the Middle East as Russia's Discharged: Mary Ellen Ken-"achilles' heel" militarily and pre-dicted Soviet pressure against Marie Cossentino, Box 27, Eden-

Playgrounds Have

avenue arrived to join Gaston I and Pittsburg; Richard McConnell, Pittsburg; Richard McConnell, New Castle street, New Wilming-Sherleen McGuire conducted the sports events. Ball throwing winners were Helen Tuscano and Joe Kulnis; tennis, Gladys Abraham; Kulnis; tennis, Gladys Abraham; jacks, Patty James; and checkers, Thomas Stanek.

Admitted: Joseph Frankovich, in football and baseball. He has been teaching phine Ferraro, 530 Waldo street; minster since 1942 and Jim "Ron Reyne" Hassan enter-

tained a group by singing two pop-

William Moore, instructor, an-

JOHN STEVENSON SUFFERS INJURY

John Stevenson, 39, of Volant, cut his second finger of the right hand, while rolling a strip of sheet metal at the Castle Roofing com-

pany.

He was treated for lacerations at the New Castle hospital, and later discharged.

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Hospital Notes

Peace For World Admitted: George Sakelson, 323
Boyles avenue; Paul Ruhe, 1612 PHILADELPHIA, July 15.—
(INS)—Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, former U. S. Ambassador to Russia, predicts at least 10 more years of peace.

Boyles avenue; Paul Rune, 1612 Wooley avenue; Mrs. Margaret Chill, 818 Etna street; Mrs. Margaret Fullwood, 201½ South Ashland avenue; Mrs. Audrey Dix, 509 Cunningham avenue; Clifford Patterson, R. D. 2, Grove City; Mrs. more years of peace.

Smith told a University of PennMary Edie, R. D. 4; Daniel Lieb, Wampum; Joan Donegan, The commander of the First
Army added that Russia could be stopped by continuing action by the west to prove to Russia that Marie Cossentino, Box 27, Eden-

burg: Ruth Ann Shoaff and David Shoaff R. D. 1, New Castle; John Deal, R. D. 2, Wampum; Dixie Barbe, 175 Beechwood road, New Wilmington; Leland Musguire, R. Joint Sports Day D. 2, Slippery Rock; Catherine Caravella, 62 Bluff street; Miss On Wednesday, July 13, Rose avenue playground united with Gaston Park playground to have a successful sports day.

With a large attendance, the day's activities opened with a midget softball game between Washington playground and Gaston Park. Gaston Midgets won.

At noon, the children of Rose avenue arrived to join Gaston Park for a picnic lunch. In the afternoon, for a picnic lunch. In the afternoon, and the lightner and lightner

NEW CASTLE

William Moore, instructor, and Kirkwood, Wampum; Mrs. Ruth work, having served on the control of the control of

North First street.

Discharged: Mrs. Elizabeth Fee, and infant daughter, South Front street; Mrs. Marie Gennone, 1207 Croton avenue; Mrs. Delilah Taylor, New Galilee; Frank LaRocco, South Jefferson street; Mel-301 South Jefferson street; Melinda Ross, 107 Butler avenue; Mrs. Birdget Izzo, 58 East Cherry street; Anita Jean Carney, Ellwood City; Mrs. Mary Klingensmith, and infant son, R. D. 9; Donald Cade R. D. 5; Mrs. Dora Ross, 768 Harrison, street; Jose Ross, 766 Harrison street; Jose-phine Notareschi, 612 East Lutton

Highway Inspector

Struck by a road machine on with my wedding plans?" Struck by a road machine on the new 422, which is being constructed east of Route 19, in Butler county, Daniel Lieb, aged 24 years, of Indiana, Pa. was admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment at 1:30 p.m. Thursfory the scheduled day, al-

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Newspaper Poll Dr. W. H. Christy Is Named Dean

Appointed As Dean Of Men At Westminster College, President Orr Announces



DR. W. H. CHRISTY

While an undergraduate student at Westminster, Dr. Christy was active in athletics, winning letters

He has been teaching at Westphine Ferraro, 530 Waldo street; minster since 1942 and for the Harry Levine, 312 North Second street, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Sylvia head of the Bible department. He Leopardo, Wampum; Betty Jean Kirkwood, Wampum; Mrs. Ruth work, having served on the com-

LoAnn

Dr. Christy has already assumed his duties. He will teach a reduced schedule of classes in Bible.

Good Taste By FRANCINE MARKEL

POSTPONING WEDDING

"Sometime ago, I planned to be married on the first Saturday in September. A week ago, my mother died, and I am in mourning. What shall I do? Must I postpone my wedding and put away my bridal attire which I have already Has Leg Broken purchased? Or must I be married in mourning, if I decide to go on

Examination at the hospital re-vealed a fracture of the right leg below the knee and laceration of course, be a quiet wedding with CINCINNATI—Tantalum, a rare metal melts at 5,162 degrees Fahrenheit, more than 2,300 degrees above the melting point of iron. you will have some of the gaiety which every bride has on this day

of days. Should it be impracticable or against your wishes to wait, you may then be married on the date mentioned and in white-in your bridal attire if you wish.

Whatever your decision is, do not wear mourning for your wed-

With New Castle Afro-Americans

ravia street. The Sermonnaires of Aliquippa, Mr. Harris of Youngs-town and his electric guitar and

South Side Prayer Band will meet at the home of Mrs. Amie

Monday evening.

Sunshine Kensington club met recently with Mrs. Willie Foster, of West North street. Devotions were led by Mrs. Beatrice Richardson, chaplain. Mrs. G. Gaither and Mrs. B. Barnes aided in serving

D. Ferguson as hostess Usher board of Bethel A.M.E. church will give a wiener and sherbet dinner at 712 West State street, Saturday evening, July 16.

The tapir has a bulky form, moderately long legs, the fore-feet four-toed, and hind feet three-toed. It has short hair, small tail, thick neck, short ears, small eyes, elongated muzzle, and nose that is prolonged into a short, flexible preposcis

Third U.P. Bible School Picnics

Is Not Favored Outing Is Held On Thursday Eve ning At Cascade Park-

The Homestead Messenger, daily newspaper of a Pittsburgh suburb which is predominantly a steel Old Man Weather was on his town, today said only two of fifty persons questioned who would be persons questioned who would be of the Third U. P. church of which affected directly by a steel strike Dr. J. Paul Graham is pastor, and were in favor of the walkout.

The newspaper asked 50 persons, all steelworkers or wives of Cascade Park grove for their ansteelworkers, do you favor a steel nual basket picnic. strike at this time? If a strike oc-

Dr. Graham gave the invocation and following the delicious repast, several games and contests were conducted under the supervision of Art McNickle and his commit-The newspaper said, however, te

Winners for the sports events were: candy race, David Book; men's cracker eating contest, Tom possible rebellion by the rank and Allen; bean race, Robin Slay; shoe and sack race, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gee; newspaper race, Bobby Byler; candy scramble, Robin Slay; stepping stone race, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Monoey; wife calling conlargest plant of the Site of the largest plant of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation, a U.S. Steel subsidiary. Some 15000 men are employed there. The Homestead population is about 20,000.

test, William Mooney.

The assemblage paid tribute to the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Lloyd Gill by serenading her with the customry birthday song. Responsible for the success of the occasion was Mrs. Orren Shear-

Installed By City

er and her committees. They were:
table committee, Mr. and Mrs.
Class; coffee committee, Men's
Class; refreshments, S. B. Copety council last December has throughout the city, authorized by class; refreshments, S. B. Copecity council last December has land Class; publicity, Queen Esther been completed.

The Pennsylvania Power company finished erecting the 2,500 candlepower lights on July 9.

Three have been installed in Mahoningtown three on the cast

BAPTISTS TOP THIRD

side, two on the west side, and The First Baptist team got re venge on the league leading Third U. P. last night, 8 to 7, with Jesse Robert Kelly, aged 29 years, of R.D. 2, Wampum, suffered a fracture of the right leg, below the knee, while at work at the Lastic ond and when the ball was thrown Products Company, at Wampum, wild at second raced on home. late Thursday morning he was ad-The winning hurler was Don Lutz,

Sizes

12-42

In Religious And Fraternal Circles

Christ Lutheran Young people will entertain Oil City Leaguers at Gaston Park Sun-

City Rescue Mission No week day services will be conducted at the City Rescue Mis-sion until further notice.

Four-H Club

Perry 4H Meets Perry 4H Club met at the Pleas-ant Hill Grange Hall on July 11.

Pledge was led by the president, Business was conducted, and a tour of projects is planned for the next meeting, August 15. Howard Aiken will have the next meeting home, which will be followed by a wiener roast.

Happy Day Cooks
The Happy Day Cooks of Scot
ownship met at the Liberty township met at the Liberty Grange hall Wednesday, July 13. They had as their special guest Miss Lois Jean Smith, an assistant 4-H club leader from State Col-

The secretary called the roll by asking each member present her favorite recipe from the club book.

Miss Patricia Kelly and Mrs. then led the members in song Forbes assisted them in making Joanne Chrobak was elected game oatmeal cookies and peanut butter cookies which they served with orangeade.

leader to replace who is away on a vacation.

The next meeting will be on July 18 at 1:30 p. m.

day, July 19, at 1 p. m.

ng project.

LOS ANGELES, July 15.—(INS)

After singing a few songs, the meeting adjourned. The next meeting will be held at the Liberty Grange hall Tues-

—Allan Smiley, henchman of slain gangster Benjamin (Bugsy) Siegel, was found guilty early today by a federal court jury of falsely repre-senting himself as a United States Mystic Misses 4-H club met at the East New Castle Grange hall citizen.
on Monday, July 11. Miss Patricia
Kelly, Home Economics Extension liberat The Los Angeles jury, which de representative, was present and instructed the girls with their sew-

liberated eight hours, found the suave Hollywood 'man-about-town' guilty on three counts of misrepresentation. Federal Judge David Bette Lee Eidenire led the club Ling set July 25 for sentencing.

leader to replace Louise Irwin,

HENCHMAN GUILTY

in a business meeting, when dis-NEW YORK - Of the 400,000 cussion took place on the community service program. The project decided up on was the cleaning of the Grange hall. Jeanne Shaffer age, and 47,000 are under 25 years of age, and 47,000 are under 35 years.



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ding. I cannot imagine a sadder sight than a bride all in black. Surely no one would criticise you for dressing as a bride and seizing the small amount of joy on what should be the happiest day of your life. After your wedding, you may Pastels return to your mourning and wear it for the intended period. of Aqua, Question: Last night, I went to church with a man friend. When the offering was taken, I gave my Rose, Blue, own. Afterward, he insisted that I should have let him supply it. Lilac 4 Miles West of New Castle Was I wrong?

Answer: No. You were not wrong. If he had given yours, it would not have been your offering Present your problems to Miss personal replies to questions from readers inclosing stamped, addressed envelopes.

Goodwill Club is presenting a program on Sunday at 3 p. m. in the Church of God in Christ, Morepresentatives from Farrell and Warren will be presented on the program. Topic for discussion will be Youth of Today and Their Op-portunities. Danny Williams will make pictures of the event.

Brock, Scioto street, this evening at 7:30 o'clock. P. L. D. Reading circle will gather in the Elm Street Y.W.C.A. on

lunch. Next meeting will be in the Elm Street Y.W.C.A. with Mrs. C.

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NEW YORK, July 15.—What fy black dresses, sheer black hose, with the recession, the English dol-"frilly black underpants" and elablar shortage (not to mention my orately plumed hats. own), the heat, the humidity, the drought, the efforts of some darn fool to raise chickens without wings and of another ditto to grow watermelons without seeds, I have been real down in the mouth re-

However, I am enormously cheered up at the moment.

My falling spirits have been perked up considerably by the intelligence that Princess Margaret

Rose has shown a fleet pair of heels and what the British press refers to as "frilly black undergarments" while doing a can-can at the American Embassy in London the other night.

Portentious Item

This is a portentious item of news that can scarcely be topped this season unless a Miss Margaret Truman does the hula on a table at 10 Downing street or the Quai D'Orsay—naturally, while singing the quartet from "Rigoletto."

There are bound to be certain grumps who will see in the Prinspirited performance of this French Bowery dance the ultimate | Whirling Willie, the Danville der-level to which Socialism has brought the once-great empire. | My grandma—and what she brought the once-great empire.

rapid pin-wheel movement, who will just be content to sit back It shouldn't have happen and say the kid's got talent.

I tried it once after my first visit Mme. Emma Calve.

Margaret is a chip off old Uncle her garter. Davy. I am not satisfied with the mere knowledge that she teamed in Buckingham dropped fifty deup with Miss Sharman Douglas and ten other gals, all wearing flufWhen the performance ended, her

(Reg. U. S. Pat Off.)
(Distributed By International News Service)

Eating Off Mantel? What I want to know is simply this: Is the princess eating off the

mantel as of now? In other words, does Bucking ham Palace have a wood shed, and is George VI equal to giving those frilly black underpants a good workout with a handy piece of

Furthermore, I am the old-fun loving rover who is not half so much inclined to credit Socialism as exhibitionism for the goings-on

at the American Embassy. And I give fair warning right now: If the British start yammering about the effect of American loose living on their princess, I am going to start yammering right back about the reputation royalty

is imparting to our embassy. It always was a real nice, high royalty began class joint until whooping it up with the can-can.

It is redundant to point out that Princess Margaret's great, great grandmaw, Queen Victoria, is doubtless twirling in her grave like

However, there are others among would have done to me if I had us who have tried to do the can- shown my underpants in public is can, who have attempted to stand a caution—once told me what hap-on the toes of one foot while whirling the other limb head-high in ped her garter in the good queen's

It shouldn't have happened to a dog much less a great diva like

to the "Follies Bergere," with the damage equally divided between a hotel chandeller and my sacroiliac.

What I want out of London now is a follow-up story. I am not a fo content just to know that Princess role of the Gypsy huzzy, snapped

Grandma said the atmosphere

ajesty who usually received all persons commanded to perform at the palace, stalked out without so much as a nod to Mme. Calve.

And now the great great granddaughter of a queen, who would not tolerate a snapped garter, dances the can-can and shows her frilled underpants in public! Ah, well, at least on the princess Too many people are either for

BLACKJACKER FLEES ALTOONA, Pa.—A used car dealer reported to police that a sixman who struck him over the head three times with a blackjack in a holdup attempt fled when he turned and hit in the jaw.

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lawyer's brief; and simple arithme-Can you suggest any addi-Try And Stop Me

The terrible-tempered Donald Harry Ruby, songwriter and Klopfer trudged into the Holly-wood Club locker room after a America's Baseball Fan Number tough eighteen-hole round of golf. One, writes, "I am distressed by "Didn't lose a single ball this after-America's Baseball Fan Number the trend of present-day politics. noon," he reported with some satisfaction. "Just a driver, three irons

and a putter. the extreme left or the extreme right. What this country needs is

BIG LITTER

middle!"

Peterina Bowker, compiling a list of familiar, but paradoxical phrases, cites as perfect examples

STAYTON, Ore., — A Chester white sow gave birth to 17 pigs at the George Wilson farm. The brood was so large that the sow rolled "light housekeeping; free love; over two of them and they were honest prejudice; civilized warfare; killed.

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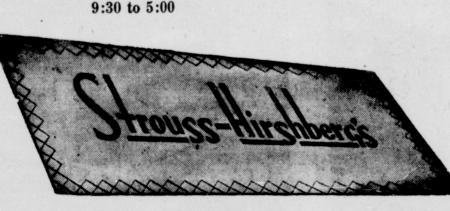
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State To Study Licensing Drivers With Bad Hearts

HARRISBURG, July 15 .- (INS) said. limiting the driving of motorists among drivers "is becoming a serwith heart ailments was announced ious menace". today by the state medical society. The society explained that the committee was organized at the suggestion of the governor's high-way safety advisory committee. The safety committee explained that "it may be desirable, from an administrative viewpoint, to control the licensing of and operation of motor vehicles by those who are home near Howard. suffering from a heart ailment" At least one Pennsylvania motor

vehicle operator is involved each

eart ailments, the medical society T. E. Transcau, state director of -Appointment of a special committee to study the feasibility of the problem of heart ailments

BODY FOUND IN WOODS

BELLEFONTE, Pa., July 15 -Pletcher died from a self-in- in Manila, Quirino declared: flicted wound, Scheckler said.

week in an accident resulting from Drive Slow-Children Move Fast, union is the most natural thing July 13.

Says U. S.-Britain Dr. Constantine P. Faller, of Harrisburg, was named head of the committee of physicians which will Cool To Idea Of determine whether it is possible or desirable to set up standards to control operators who suffer from Pacific Union

MANILA, July 15 .- (INS)-Philippine President Elpidio Quirino old his people tonight that the United States and Britain are "cool to the idea of a Pacific union"

against communism But he proclaimed the deter-mination of the Philippines and nationalist China to go ahead, his car had been broken into while Charles Scheckler reported the ect of leading the free nations of Furniture store on the Diamond, body of Asbury T. Pletcher, 59, the far east into a pact to check and that two brief cases contains Centre County Coroner nevertheless, with their joint proj- parked in front of the Haney body of Asbury T. Pletcher, 59, was found tast night in a wooded area a quarter-mile from his farm home near Howard.

Pletcher, 59, was found tast night in a wooded and turn back the communist tide, and that two brief cases, containing insurance papers, had been in a dramatic broadcast from his Malacanan presidential palace glasses.

Pletcher, 69, was found from his farm home near Howard.

Pletcher, 59, was found to the far east into a paet to check and that two brief cases, containing insurance papers, had been stolen, along with a pair of sun his Malacanan presidential palace.

Pletcher, 59, was found tast night in a wooded and turn back the communist tide. In a dramatic broadcast from his Malacanan presidential palace.

Mr. Nevelle stated the car had

his Malacanan presidential palace in Manila, Quirino declared:

"That London and Washington are cool to the idea of a Pacific are cool to the

in the world-after all, they have their North Atlantic pact. **PULASKI** "Perhaps they can afford to be

institutions, democracy itself."

COMPLAINS ABOUT

cool. But not we of Asia and the Pacific." Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Thompson spent Sunday at Conneaut, Ohio. The president described the "es-Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Milton and son, spent Sunday at Black Mosence" of the proposed Pacific al-liance as comprising a joint en-

deavor to "save our lives, our free shannon Park, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilliland and family, of New Wilmington R. D. were Saturday supper guests home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam CAR BEING ENTERED at the home of Mi

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Koosh and son Steve, spent Sunday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kuklinca and family of West Middlesex.

Carol Calderwood returned to her home at New Castle on Monday evening after spending two weeks at the home of her aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Mergan of Ohio.

for er's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Morgan and daughter.

Sally Yarletts of Clairton, Pa., was a recent overnight guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Yarletts and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Treese spent the week-end at Tionesta visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark,

iting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, who are spending vacation at Tio-

Mrs. L. L. Rodgers returned to her home on Friday after spending two weeks visiting her son Lloyd and family of Salamanca, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rowe and daughter, of Sharon R. D., visited

now being repaired. The foundation of the pump was

slipping and it was necessary to put it out of commission. City workmen laid a new foundation Friday morning and the pump will

Golf Course Pump

Sports Day

Miss Marilyn Reeves, new in-structor at the Croton Playground, announces that the girls' volley ball team played the Laurel team and won the game. This is the fourth consecutive year that Croton girls have been winners and the

Members of the winning team are Rose Linarelli, Lucy Memo, Betty Micco, Rosina Priolett, Betty Ezzo, Alice Lastoria, Norma Tazeleer, Marlene Malley, and Anna, Malley. Being Repaired Water pumping equipment at the Sylvan Heights golf course, out of order for the 'ast four weeks,

Penn State football schedules will be enhanced by new names in forthcoming years. H. R. Gilbert, graduate manager of athletics, said he's now negotiating with several new opponents for future dates. Already added are Rutgers uni-

versity in 1950 and 1951 and Pur-

due university in 1951 and 1952



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Administration Farm Program Faces Defeat

By RAYMOND WILCOVE

WASHINGTON, July 15-Administration-backed House farm legislation today appeared headed for defeat in an upset that could have wide repercussions.

A democratic leader privately predicted that barring a sudden reversal of sentiment over the weekend the House would vote next week to continue through 1950 the existing farm legislation.

This would block passage of the White-supported measure sponsored by Rep. Pace (D) Ga., which repeals the Republican-enacted Hope-Aiken farm law. The Pace bill maintains basic farm support prices at their present high levels and authorizes Secretary of Agriculture Brannan to try out his new farm production payment program on an experimental basis.

No Chance Of Enactment

At the same time, members of a Senate Agriculture Subcommittee considering the Brannan program conceded generally that the program has no chance of enactment this session.

Spokesman for the farmers union, only national farm organization giving the plan all-out sup-port, were called before the Senate group to lend their support to the proposal.

Strong support is rolling up in the House behind a substitute proposal that will be offered by Rep. Gore (D) Tenn., when the lower chamber opens consideration of the Pace bill Tuesday.

House Republican Leader Mar-tin of Mass. predicted that the Gore substitute would be adopted by the house in place of the Pace bill. Gore's proposal would continue the existing law for another year, until Jan. 1, 1951, and meanwhile postpone for a year the Hope-Aiken act, scheduled to go into effect next Jan. 1.

The expression "grass widow" was originally "grace widow," which meant a widow by grace of



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PERSONALITIES SUE TO SPLIT



ONLY AN INSANE person could make up such charges, Dr. I. M. Altshuler, famed psychiatrist, answers in Detroit, Mich., as he starts divorce proceedings against actress Paula Drew, who in a counter suit accuses him of excessive jealousy, beating her, threatening to drive her insane. The 56-year-old doctor and 23-year-old film starlet (International) lived together only 43 days.

KILLED IN RUNAWAY

of injuries suffered yesterday in freak accident that occurred while she was raking hay. Mrs. Ellwood Barefoot, 38, of fracture.

nearby Pleasantville, was thrown BEDFORD, Pa., July 15-(INS) backward from a hay rake and -A Bedford County woman died dragged several hundred feet by a runaway team of horses.

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Accepts Proposal Of Representative;

Marries Reporter BOISE, Idaho, July 15—(INS)— Edith Miller, Idaho's lady legisla-

Rep. Miller accepted the pro-posal on the floor of the Idaho House of Representatives when

Snow asked: "Will the legislator yield for a question? Will the lady be willing to marry me?"
She said "I do" with reporter Klein who met Miss Miller because

of the story.

She objected to parts of the story

gan dating and finally married. | charge of exposure.

Arrest Man For **Insulting Actions**

Officer Patsy Rozzi arrested a man giving his name as Joe Mosovich, of Camden. N. J., who resides tor who accepted a public marriage proposal from fellow-representative Edwin Snow, is married to someone else today.

Ren Miller association of residents of Center Way, who stated the man had actually who stated the man ha

After being placed under arrest, He had to use his club on the man, who later was treated for his injuries at the New Castle hospital. She objected to parts of the story as Klein had written it and called day before Alderman B. J. Biondi with her demonstration of highon charges of drunkeness, resist- kicking. him into a conference.

They had more conferences, being arrest, and a more serious

Declare Danny Kaye Taught

newspaper claimed today, is the to see the results of his lessons. newspaper claimed today, is the culprit won taught the princess how to can-can Monday night, Princess Margaret Rose and 12 handsome Marquess of Blandford. insulting way before a woman. , Mosovich tried to break away, and in the ensuing encounter, Officer Rozzi suffered a laceration of the middle finger of the left hand.

The middle finger of the left hand. cluding Sharman Douglas, daugh-

Clad in frilly lace underpants, black silk stockings and a plumed hat, the 18-year-old daughter of

was the irrepressible and and in- day announced he would be glad

The Express said that guests time."

To Appear Before **Fact Finding Board**

exhautible Danny, who recently "to appear before a fact-finding completed a highly successful tour board in the present steel issue and of England. continue operations in the mean-

Princess Dance

Princess Dance

London, July 15—(INS)—Double-talking Danny Kaye, a London ble-talking Danny Baye, a London ble-talking Danny Baye, a London ble-talki be given authority to make recom-

The steel corporation official stated he does not believe "this would aid in ultimate settlement". Fink sent Ching a similar mes-sage in behalf of the Hanna Furnace Corporation of Buffalo,

Michigan produces about 75 per-cent of all the peppermint grown in the U.S.

kicking.

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Women's Bureau Of Labor Department Gives Some Hints On Husband Hunting

By MARTHA KEARNEY

where to look. Women's Bureau of the

Department, speaking up at the height of the two-weeks with-pay season, says the very best place to look is in the country where grass and trees and eligible men abound.

So it seems that the eager young Champ. things even now shouldering their golf bags and elbowing their way to green pastures are on the right

Single Men Abound

According to the Women's Bureau, there is "a decided pre-ponderance" of single men in rural In cities, on the other hand, the

number of single men and single women is just about equal.

The joker is the city figures is that men offer more effective re-

never marry and can be scratched right now as prospects.

Although women still have men of the evening, with prizes award-ed to Mrs. Sam Bucci and Mrs. Michael Fazzone. Club token was won by Mrs. Andrew Nocera.

the Women's Bureau.

Generally speaking, there are 104-women for every 100-men in Mrs. Michael Fazzone of Huron the United States. Of these, there avenue, will entertain on July 28. 79-single women for every 100-single men.

riage is concerned.

More than three-fourths of all were enjoyed.

the single men and women in the nation are under 35-year of age.

After that, chances appear to get Mrs. Joseph Felice were responsislimmer for persons who have never been married before.

There are compelling statistica reasons why a girl should try to find a husband for herself by go ing back to nature.
In cities, there are 90-single

Competition, of course, is a very fine thing—but it can be carried

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SOCIETYA Clubs

Jinia Girls Circle
The Jinia Girls Circle of the
Third U. P. church gathered on
Thursday evening at the home of
Donna Jean Sherman for a wiener roast and picnic dinner.

Following the meal, an enjoy-able playlet entitled "American Beauties" was presented by Mrs. J. P. Graham with Jean Graham and Edyce Thompson also taking part. Several new girls were initiated into the circle. On the initiating WASHINGTON, July 15.—Hus-bands are where you find them— but it always helps if you know The next meeting will be held

in September, the date to be announced.

Pandoras Club

Pandoras club members gathered in the Sons of Italy club rooms, Tuesday evening, hostesses being. Mrs. Sam Crisci and Mrs. Floyd Cards were played during the evening, and the club token was

won by Mrs. Pat Peluso. Special guest present was Mrs. Fred Gillest. The birthday of Mrs. Jess Lastoria was honored and

Mrs. Ralph Staph, and they re-ceived gifts, A tasty lunch was served and Mrs. Floyd Champ gave the grace. July 26, is the next meeting, Mrs. Angelo Vito and Mrs. Ralph Staph being the hostesses.

Tempus Fugits Club Meets en so that a large number of them members at Cascade Park on

Thursday evening, July 14.

Games were the main diversion

A dainty lunch was served by the hostess at the close of the games.

G.O.F. Club Assembles

Critical Age

The age of 35, further, appears to be a critical one as far as mar
July 12 at Cascade Park. After a delicious dinner was served, games

Mrs. John Corio, Mrs. Michael ble for arrangements.

East Lackawannock

never marry.

In the county there are only 59-single women for every 100-single men, which reduces the competition considerably.

Competition, of course is a work of the county and Mrs. Floor of Indiana, were guests at the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blake, and Mrs. Paul Blake, for several days last week.

W. S. C. S. of White Chapel church held their regulars. Mr. and Mrs. Floor of Indiana

at the home of Mrs. James Ede burn on Wednesday, Mrs. Clair Winger of Mercer was a special

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Black, and daughter Margaret and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Humphrey were visitors at North East on Thurs-

George Bruner, was brought home from the Mercer hospital on Thursday where he will be confined to his bed for some time

Mrs. F. A. Hoagland is visiting at the home of her niece, Mrs.

Earl Blake for a few days. Miss Eleanor Osborne of here and her small cousin, Nancy Rod-gers of Gary, Indiana, spent Thursday night and Friday at the

home of the latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Rodgers, at Pulaski. Clyde Bowen, and son were Sat-

Cosgrove at Wampum, and was accompanied home by Mrs. Cosgrove, who was joined by her husband on Sunday afternoon when she returned home with him.

brother, in Mifflin, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Reed Barber, of Blacktown, and Mrs. Reed's mother, Mrs. Earl Anderson visited the former's small daughter Stella at

the Childrens' hospital at Leetsdale on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blake, Mrs. Nancy Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Floor were Wednesday evening supper guests at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Willis Rod-

gers and family. Mr. and Mrs. Kanagy and their daughter and husband of Mifflin, O., were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mast on

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Osborne and children Jimmie and Eleanor atended the wedding of her niece, Miss Eleanor Jean Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Beil of Enon Valley, and Dr. Robert Fisher of Youngstown on Saturday

July 9. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knauff and daughter Mary of Coolspring were Thursday evening visitors at the home of her sister, Mrs. Clarence

Friendship class of White Chapel church held a picnic supper at the community park at Grove City on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Quay Hammond of New Castle visited their sisterin-law, Mrs. Don Hammond and son at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Humphrey, on

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moose were weekend visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Koontz at Bedford, Pa.

Mrs. Seth Yoder visited ner sister-in-law, Mrs. Eli Hostetler, in the Jameson Memorial hospital on

Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Edeburn and family were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wasserman at East Brook on Sunday eve

BED MAKING

Recent studies show that at least Joy Coffee ur miles of walking and 25 hours of time is spent a year in making one bed by the common household method. It is suggested that the time can be shortened by making up one side of the bed completely, tucking in the foot and then finching the other sides with hor reishing the other side, with no re-turn trips from side to side or head to foot.

SQUIRRELS BUSY MILWAUKEE. — John Pilacek was an hour late for work. He explained that squirrels had piled acorns over the spark plugs in his automobile, short circuiting the

MERCY FLIGHT ENDS IN SEA CRASH







Survivors board the freighter from lifeboat, medicine safe. ON A MERCY FLIGHT with emergency medicine for Mrs. Teresa Luling aboard freighter Dona Aurora 400 miles off the Golden Gate, 10 Coast Guardsmen and a San Francisco Call-Bulletin photographer crashed into the Pacific as their Mariner failed in landing near the freighter. But all 11, plus the medicine, got safely aboard the freighter. (International Soundphotos)

EAST BROOK

Ivy Walton Bible class met at the home of Margaret Patterson. Maidia Houston conducted the busi-ness meeting. A picnic will be held at Cascade Park in August. Rena Mayberry and Gladys Patter-son were in charge of entertain-

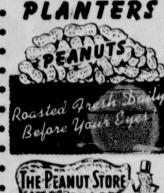
Mr. and Mrs. D. B. McKnight Mr. and Mrs. Jack Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Tom West, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boyles, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Edie and Mr. and Mrs. George Kerr attended the Lawrence County fireman's picnic at New Wilming-ton Park on Wednesday, July 13. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bailey of Charleston, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Henson of Huntington, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenny Henson of urday afternoon visitors at the home of his sister, Mrs. D. B. Hurricane, spent several days recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henson.
Sherman Henson is spending

several weeks at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bailey of West Virginia. Seth Yoder, has returned home after visiting at the home of his ter Beverly and Mr. and Mrs. Otho

Painter of Charleston, W. Va., spent the past week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hea-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snodgrass

and family of Segering, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. William Snodgrass and family from Northfield, are spending some time at the home of Rev. H. G. Snodgrass.





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Today's Fashion Flash Ignores Noble Bull

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE NEW YORK, July 15.—The American woman will have a "detached" look next fall. Stirred Hearts Of Nation When

YUKON, Okla., July 15.—(INS) just stylish. -Grady, the Hereford bovine who stirred the hearts of the nation Top New York designers showed today: Detachable collars, capes, skirt when she became trapped in an Oklahoma silo won't stir her own

fronts, bodices and trimmings. Hattie Carnegie features two of the most unusual "on-or-off" gimmics in her autumn collection.
They are (1) A vast taffeta apron She's remaining placidly aloof, chewing a neat bit of cud and completely ignoring a very noble which ties around the waist of a ould-be husband. High Tone 32nd. Grady first jumped into naslim-skirted wool dress, and (2) A tional prominence when she squeezed through a 17 by 25½-inch feed door into Bill Mach's silo near Yukon.

Silo near Yukon. She lumbered out of the limeoccasions.

light last February when Mach rescued her from a wealth Drive Slow-Children Move Fast. of fodder. Now she's moved back in because she won't pitch a little

woo with a would-be father.

Mach said he liked Grady, and wanted to do something fine for her. And what could be better than to let her make with the coweyes at High Tone?

Grady The Hereford

Trapped In Silo, Won't

Stir Hers Now

After all, High Tone comes from a long line—count 'em—of noble bulls. So Noble is the blooded steak on the hoof that he's price-tagged at \$17,500. Grady, however, just gave Mach

a baleful stare when he suggested the dainty Hereford accept High

Tone's gallant proposal. Grady, it ems, is bashful. Mach said he can't understand it. Grady, he said, is not a new-comer to motherhood. "She's got fine offspring running about our farm, and now doggone it . . . Grady just sniffs at the whole idea."

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Writer Testifies That Iva D'Aguino

Is "Tokyo Rose" SAN FRANCISCO, July 15 .-It won't mean she's snobbish . . guri D'Aquino was quoted in tes-timony on record today as term-

> The testimony was given yesterday by an American writer, Clark Lee, former International News six men and six women. Service war correspondent who

Under both direct and cross examination at the Tokyo Rose trea-son trial in San Francisco's federal court, Lee pictured the 33-year-old defendant as one who had admit-ted knowingly "slanting" news broadcasts and telling GI's their

Mrs. D'Aquino while U. S. occu-

pation forces were moving into

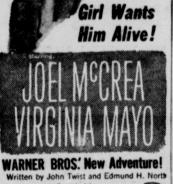
-Los Angeles-born Iva To- wives and sweethearts at home were unfaithful. The writer testified that Mrs. ing herself the "one and only Tokyo Rose" who broadcast to GI's for the purpose of making them "homesick and unhappy".

The writer testified that have a tokyo Rose and the writer testified that have a constant to the result of the signature the words, "Tokyo Rose". The autograph was them "homesick and unhappy".

told of an exclusive interview with Drive Slow-Children Move Fast.







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Report 2,620 In Altar-Rosary Lawrence County Had X-Ray Test

County Tuberculosis Society On Mobile Unit Visit

Final figures of the Lawrence County Tuberculosis society abow Mrs. Genevieve Sarbo, chairman; that 2620 persons were X-rayed by the National X-ray Survey Cruiser

Mrs. Adele Scarazzo, Mrs. Amelia Scarazzo, Mrs. Bambina Scarazzo, Mrs. Margaret Santia, Mrs. Marie while it was in the county.

It was one of the most successful surveys that the cruiser has Ross. ever had, according to A. W. Callie who was in charge of the cruiser. It was planned to run the survey in the county for six days, but due to the national of persons desiring X-rays the cruiser was held over

for two extra days.

The first five days it was at Wampum, East Brook, Union township, Shenango township and Bessemer. The last three it was in New Castle on East Washington

street. Left On Wednesday Night Brought here through the ef-forts of the Lawrence County Tuberculosis society, the cruiser left Wednesday night for Orange, N.J., home of National X-ray Survey.

Mulcahy and James Hann. Assist- industry in the Dominican Repubing Mrs. Jane M. Cochran, executive secretary of the local society, were: Mrs. Bernice Baier, Mrs. Bessie Sloan, Mrs. Eleanor Birt and

Mrs. Isabella Craig.
Films will be developed in Orange, N.J., nd sent back to the New Castle office, where Dr. J.
R. Cooper, of New Castle, will read them. Results will then be sent to the persons X-rayed.

Will Return in Fall
Levence, County, Tuberculosis

Lawrence County Tuberculosis society plans to have the cruise: return in the fall to X-ray all of the high school seniors in the county, according to Mrs. Cochran.

These X-rays will be paid for by the local society with the money obtained from exhibiting the Lutron home on Northview avenue.

The return of the cruiser in the fall is the beginning of a fiveyear program to have high school seniors X-rayed in the fall and the general public in the spring.

Through this program the society hopes to eliminate most of the tuberculosis cases in Lawrence

Local Steelworkers Attend Institute

Fifteen Lawrence county steelworkers are enrolled for the first week of the Labor Institute at the Pennsylvania State College sponsored by the United Steelworkers of America and the extension services of the college.

Those from Lawrence county attending the institute are: William P. Chaney, Bessemer;

Angelo Galano, Raymond E. Gar-wig, Elmer S. Greenham, Carl O. Lersch and Jack Snare, of Ellwood

City. Vitus G. Bongivengo, Donald E. Brown, Robert C. Campbell, Frank L. Clinefeller, Leo J. Gensante, George Henry Hammond, Ray Matthews, Andy T. Pasquariello and Augustine R. Smarrelli, of New Castle.

The limpkin or couran feeds on mollusks, crustaceans, aquatic in-sects, frogs, worms and, in the Florida Everglades, on large greenish fresh-water snails. The bird carries its food to the nest or favorite feeding perch, holds it firmly with one foot, and strikes it several times with its four-inch bill, which is then forced into the spiral opening to pull the animal

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Members of the Altar-Rosary society of St. Vitus church held their annual picnic in Cascade park, on Wednesday evening, at

7 o'clock.

The rosary was awarded on this occasion to Mrs. Mabel Mas-

A delicious meal was served in Figures Given By Lawrence the grove of the park and following the park concessions and other informal pastimes were enjoyed.

It was announced that the general holy communion Sunday for the group will be on July 31. The picnic committee includes:

Russo, Mrs. Helen Richards, Mrs. Edith Semione and Mrs. Clotilda

Dominican Iron Ore

NEW YORK .- (INS)-Rich deposits of iron ore have been found in the northeastern part of the Dominican Republic.

The Dominican Republic In-formation Center in New York reports the deposits are estimated to hold 42 million tons of ore of 67 percent iron content. Representa-Tu-left pany are exploring them.

Vednesday night for Orange, N.J., Coal suitable for smelter use also is reported to be present near the iron ore deposits for eventual establishment of an iron and steel

PLANS CRUISE IN SMALL SCHOONER

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—(INS)
—Stanley A. Danshew of Grand
Rapids believes a person should
enjoy life while he's young, so
Danshew is going to take his family on a 10,000-mile cruise in a 76fort subcorner.

foot schooner. Danshew, a 34-year-old super salesman, paid \$250,000 for the 83ton former coastguard training vessel a year ago and he's been plan-

ming his trip ever since.

With Danshew will be his wife, Martha, 34, their two children, Stephen, 7, and Lesley, two-months, Dr. John Douglas, 31, and his wife, Mille, 24, of Clinton, Ill., and two news veterane Dick Sutton, 36, of navy veterans, Dick Sutton, 36, of Grand Rapids, and Phil Gates, 31,

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There's little question but that resorting to "Mother (or father) children should profit from their parents' experience. Yet, in this respect as well as in many others, "a good thing can be carried too far." There are naturally many times when children cannot be ex-pected to understand the good and sufficient reasons we have for our requests. On the other hand, pro-gress toward self-discipline is speeded when youngsters understand the reasons for the behavior we expect of them.

It's a good check-up, too, on one's demands of children to ask, "Does what I ask really make good sense or am I merely following an old and unthought-through pat-tern?"

understand better there should be less and less need for "Mother knows best."
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THE FAMILY White Paper On China Will Be Issued By U.S.

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- (INS) State department hael McDermott spokesman announced that a white paper recounting events affecting United States-China relations will be published probably late this month.

The preparation of the volume, McDermott told a news conference is going forward. He said: "It'll be quite a large volume including the annexes, a good many hundred pages.

"To avoid any misunderstanding How common is the phrase I should like to explain that this 'Mother knows best!" Over and white paper is a record of past

just what steps the United States will take to meet the current situation as it develops."

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Farewell Reception For Rev. Redmond Shipmate Of Lost

Presbyterian Pastor To Close Pastorate-Outstanding Musical Program Given Earl G. Nagle, Alteona, "Reuben

At Mahoningtown Presbyterian church, a large group or members and friends of the congregation gathered on Thursday evening. The occasion was for a farewell rectption for the pastor, Rev. A. Redmond, who closes his pastorate on Sunday, July 31, after which he will enter the graduate school of was in the city on Thursday seekthe University of Southern California, at Los Angeles.

(Bud) Taylor who with 100 mont

Howard Swisher was chairman of the evening, and presented an outstanding musical program, as follows. Edwin Lewis was accompanist greater part of the evening Dave Lewis sang, "I Love Life," Smilin Through," "Blind Plough-"Smilin Through," "Reaping." Lipp sisters "Bird Songs Of Eventide" You Remember.". "Morn-"Morn-"Will You Remember.", Morning". Anthony Casbero, violinist, played "On Wings Of Song," "Dark Eye.", "Carry Me Back To Virging,", and "Czardas." Rev. Henry Payden sang "He Understands, "Invictus,' and on request of Rev. Redmond, "Old Man River'; and a negro spiritual accompanied by Miss Evelyn Bernine. Rev. Red-

mond gave a piano solo. "Onward Christian Soldiers" by request. Dr. R. Meade Patterson. pastor Central Presbyterian church, brought greetings from the Ministerial Association. Wished the followed the call to The News for honored guest much success in his information. further studies, and said "Let This Mind Be In You, Which Was Also Taylor states, she resided with

Dr. R. F. Galbreath, pastor First Presbyterian church said he appreciated having Rev. Redmond among us, and that he believed he from Altoona. among us, and that he believed he would attain high circles in the Presbyterian church; wished him joy and happiness; he also noted that the bonored guest had accomplished much in musical circles here. Rev. Payden stated he had enjoyed Rev. Redmond's friendship, and hoped to see him later in California. in California.

Rev. Redmond replied with words of greeting to those assem-bled, and said he had enjoyed serving in the pastorate here and wishing continued success for the work of the congregation.

A line of reception was formed and Rev. Redmond and his mother. Mrs. Harold Redmorfd, of Los Angeles, graciously received those present, and bid farewell. Dainty refréshments were serv-

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Earl G. Nagle of Altoona, a sur-

was hairman of committee of ar-rangements. Sheffield, Pa. A tasty lunch was served by Mrs Agnes Weaver, Mrs. J. A. Waddell, Mrs. Harry Wylie, and Mrs. Ruby

Seaman Visits Here the church, Tuesday evening, Au-

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS George Meyer of 306 West Madison avenue, who has been ill at his home, is much improved, and able to be out.

Mrs. J. D. Gilmore of West Cherry street, is confined to the Jameson Memorial hospital, for

Mrs. Margaret DeLuca of 315 West Madison avenue, has re-turned from a visit in Pittsbrugh. Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Fire and daughter Donna Rae, of Beaver Mr. Nagle called The News for Falls, were recent visitors at the information and would call back home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Tomasat 2 o'clock. At that time he was at sone, of 616 North Cedar street. the home of Sam Taylor of North

W. J. Tackitt of North Cedar Asland avenue, Wilmont's uncle. He was informed by one of the street. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tackitt Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tackitt reporters' staff that "Bud" was son of Mrs. Alice Taylor, 460 Jr., and John Rothhaar of Pitts-East Washington street, formerly of 112 West Madison avenue, on days fishing trip in Canada.

Mrs. Myrtice Barrett of Portwhom Mr. Nagle later called and immediately recognized young Tay- land, Ore., has returned, after concluding almost three weeks vis-Earl states that he was on speak-ing acquaintance with "Bud", who E. M. Jones, Sunny Side, Mt. Jackworked in the engineroom; 35 lives son road. Mrs. Barrett will visit were saved. He is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dillon of Harlans-Mr. and Mrs. George Barrett, of burg, and in conversation, the Dil- Caldwell, Idaho.

lons recollected something of the Mrs. Mary Tommasone of North Reuben James disaster, and the Cedar street, was a visitor in loss of young Mr. Taylor. Then Youngstown, on Wednesday.

Camp Rentz Host To Butler YMCA

Inter-Y Athletic Contests Enjoyed By Youths In All-Day Outing Thursday

Boys of YMCA Camp Rentz were Start Monday host to the boys from the Butler YMCA for all-day festivities Thurs-

Clifton Lehman, boys' secre-tary of the Butler YMCA, was in charge of the visiting group. Softball games, soccer-baseball,

volleyball and swimming made up Seventh ward youths, who own the activities enjoyed by the boys. bicycles, are warned that they must bring their bicycles to the The New Castle boys were able must bring their bicycles to the to win in softball and in soccer-Seventh Ward Fire Station on baseball, while the Butler lads Cherry street Monday and Tues-day. July 18 and 19, to have their came through in volleyball. Mock Trial

bicycles inspected and tags at-To provide ample entertainment for the evening at camp, a mock The tests will start at 1 o'clock trial and an indoor track meet Monday afternoon and will continue until 4 p. m. on the opening Inspection on Tuesday will last all day, from 9 a. m. until 12 noon and from 1 to 4 p. m. Jim Shira, Dick Mattock and John The accused were, Bill Vaughan, Freddy Fitch, Mark Slovonsky, Kenny Hoone and Tommy Younger. The jurors were Reed Hoff-is planned.

Musical entertainment will be people's program is planned. **Women Have Meeting** Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service, of Mahoning master, Charles Christy, J. C. Methodist church, gathered recently in the church parlor. Mrs. Clark

Cavill and Billy Reed.
Saturday night the last campfire Godwin conducted the devotional exercises, assisted by Mrs. W. T. Jones and Mrs. J. P. Smoot. for the week will be held. All parents and relatives of the various campers are cordially invited ally-known miniature and water to this campfire. It is to be an color artist, who died at her home The program of the evening. "United Nations", was led by Mrs. Chester Johnson, assisted by Mrs. award campfire where the boys will receive their various awards Jack Wilson, Mrs. Ralph Taylor, for camping. Camp Director Da Mrs. Q. E. Davy and Miss Ina Gatrall will present the awards. for camping. Camp Director Dave

West Side Has Spiritual life program was in Active Week

This week has been the busiest one to date for the boys and girls of the West Side playground. Activities were underway on Saturday with a picnic for teenagers. Swim-ming at a local beach in the afternoon and a wiener roast in the evening constituted a fun-filled

day.

Midget softball team was also busy on Tuesday and Thursday, when they played games with Washington and Harbor street

playgrounds.
On Wednesday afternoon the annual Sports Day was held. Points were awarded to the winners of various events, and those receiving LOT TO THE REAR OF the most points were given prize ribbons. Winners in each event were: running races, Tom Carrigan, and Janet Minteer; mushball throw, Tom Carrigan and Anna May Kennedy; pick-up-sticks, Gary Thomas; volley ball, June Decker and Jean Hetrick: jacks, Jean Capella; basketball, Tom Carrigan and Jean Hetrick; tether ball, Gary Thomas. The three award ribbons went to Tom Carrigan, Gary Thomas and Paul Hughes.

On Thursday, the children brought their lunches and had a picnic under the trees, followed by story-telling and handicrafts. Next Wednesday afternoon the hobbies will be displayed at the

Manhole Blast **Injures Four**

PITTSBURGH, July 15 .- (INS) -One man was burned critically and three others were less seriously injured in a manhole explosion yesterday in Northside Pittsburgh. The blast occurred as three of the men, members of a Duquesne Light Co. crew, started an air blower.

Thomas O'Keefe, 47, was trapped at the bottom of the manhole where he was repairing an 11,000-volt cable. His clethes purned from his body, he managed to climb to the street. He was the most seriously burned with first second and third degree burns of the entire body.

The other injured were: James Hickey, 45, burns on the face; Thomas E. Lacher, 25, burns of the face and arm, and Howard Kelly, 31, a passerby, a burned

could not be determined whether the blast resulted from, a short circuit or accumulated gas.

The best-seller all America has acclaimed! Begin Joshua Loth Liebman's PEACE OF MIND in PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.-Adv.

NEW CASTLE, PA., NEWS, FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1949. TOMMIES UNLOAD LONDON SHIPS



STRIPPED TO THE WAIST because of London's heat, guardsmen unload fruit at Royal Victoria dock after King George proclaimed a state of emergency in the crippling dock strike. But the labor government's headache continued as thousands of other workers, sympathizing with the striking longshoremen, refused to handle the (International Soundphoto) sorely needed goods.

Grove City College Lays Cornerstone

GROVE CITY, July 15 .- Cornerstone of the new men's dormitory was laid today at Grove City Col-

lege.
The new dormitory is part of a five-year development program inaugurated at the college recently. It is one of two dormitory units now under construction on the host to the boys from the Butler upper campus, the other being a women's dormitory.

An alumni center and gymnasium, a library, and an engi-neering building will also be built under the 3,000,000 building pro-

This program was made possible by an initial contribution of \$1, 500,000 by the Pew Memorial Foundation of Philadelphia.

ST. PAUL'S YOUTH TO GIVE RECITAL

Young people's choir of St. Paul's Baptist church, West North = been enjoyed. For the mock street, will present a public recital trial judge, Jack Gordon sat on at the church Sunday, July 17, at 7 the bench for the circuit of Camp Rentz. Randy Mooney was the prosecuting attorney, while Wal-ter Jenkins defended the victims. Mr. Terry is a graduate of Du-Jim Shira, Dick Mattock and John Quesne university and has chosen McKay were the star witnesses to speak on "Where Do We Go and Harold Pears acted as sheriff. From Here?".

DEATH TAKES ARTIST

PITTSBURGH, July 15-(INS)-Funeral services will be held Saturday for Maria J. Strean, nationyesterday in Pittsburgh. Born and educated in Washing-

ton, Pa., Miss Strean has paintings hanging in many of the nation's leading museums and art galleries

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Italy Most Affected By Decree Of Pope

Communists Are Uneasy Over **Excommunication Order**

ROME, July 15.—(INS)—Italy, with a 99 per cent Catholic population and an estimated two million Communist party members, emerged today as the country most affected by Pope Pius XII's sweep-

ing excommunication order.

Although Communist newspapers have tried to play down the Pontiff's unprecedented action, there were unmistakable signs that Ital-Communists-who polled 31 per cent of the vote in the last elections—were uneasy.

The Communist Daily Unita said that the Pontiff's order "crowns a

do not intend to be bound by its political directives".

The Vatican radio, meanwhile.

evening of the reunion. A. V. Zuver of Hiram. Ohio is president

repeatedly broadcast details of the Pope's order, making clear to Italian Communists and Fellow-Travelers that they must choose either the Catholic church or Marxism, and that there can be no dual al-

Vatican spokesmen indicated that

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Communist-ruled lands may sever what is left of diplomatic relations with the Holy See "in reprisal" for the excommunication order.

The decree applies to all Com-munists and pro-Communists who Unmistakable Signs That Italian sacraments and the rites of the

Sixteeners Reunion orders today called for 24-hour picket lines, seven days a week. In a list of instructions prepared for locals in event of a strike the workers were ordered to picket orderly and peacefully, and to permit management officials and workers not on strike to enter struck mills and plants unmolested. Instructions also warned against **Planned August 9**

MERCER, July 15-Plans have t ers reunion in Mercer which will open on August 9 and continue through August 11. The reunion group is composed of members of the Mercer Soldiers and ans School Association and will be the sixty-first gathering of the group. The "Sixteeners" all orphans of that the Pontiff's order "crowns a violent provocatory campaign by the Holy See against Catholics who cinnati. formerly of New Castle in a memorial program on the second

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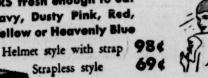
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(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

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vania are rejecting an opportunity to encourage payment of delin-

An act of the 1949 general assembly permits counties, municipalities, and school districts to drop abatement became effective. De-

Ten counties have filed returns. The largest taxing authority to accept the proposal, according to the Delaware county treasurer's of-

Counties so far who filed returns, which indicated a trend toward wholesale rejection, are Allegheny, Beaver, Blair, Bucks, Centre, Clarion, Clearfield, Crawborough official versions.

the state stood at more than 11 penalty on top of the sale price. billion dollars. The 1948 value of property was expected to be somewhat in the same neighborhood since "taxation on real estate has just about reached the saturation point," according to Alex C. Schwarz, chief of the Budgets and Reports Division

Figures Delayed Schwarz said 1948 figures would not be ready for some time due to slowness of statistical machinery and "laxity and indifference on the part of many of the 2,700 tax collectors" in writing up accurate

Uncollected current taxes in the state at the end of 1947 totaled \$26,415,156 and, according to the department the 1948 total will be roughly the same. Total taxes col-lected in 1947 were more than \$360,842,000. During that year it cost the taxing units approximately \$6,600,000 in commissions to collect taxes.

The delinquent tax break-down for 1947, which will probably be about the same for 1948, was; Philadelphia, \$1,372,128; Pitts-

HARRISBURG, July 15—(INS) 585; all third class cities, \$1,143,—Initial reports to the state Internal Affairs Department today indicated the over-whelming matricts, \$15,805,273; counties, \$2,jority of taxing units in Pennsyl- 575,105; institution districts, \$810-

Tax agencies had 30 days after Gov. James H. Duff signed the legislation to reject the proposal. the five per cent penalty on delin-quent taxes to encourage back tax payments. linquent taxes under the law must be paid before November 1 and in-clude back taxes due for 1948 and prior years.

The law was designed to lift the heavy five per cent penalty burden from persons who have fice, was the city of Chester. Hol-lidaysburg also has accepted. fallen in arears and permits bring-ing themselves up to date through payment of the face value of their tax debt, according to Internal

Another reason was offered by a borough official who stated the law ford, Cumberland and Delaware.

Taxable valuation as of 1947 in estate without the five per cent

Less than one-sixth of the state's 67 counties at the present time have answered a department

Mercer-New Castle Bus Line Hearing Slated At Mercer

Efforts of T. R. McComb of this city to establish a bus line between New Castle and Mercer is being aired at a hearing held today in the Mercer county court house. The initial hearing took place in on the fashion front. this city last month.

The service would run through New Wilmington. McComb will answer challenges from other lines "Clearview vision," that's the offering service.

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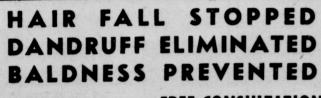
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Around Hollywood

By FRANK NEILL (International News Service Staff Correspondent

boo sweaters are the latest thing turtleneck number for day wear Sleeves are long for afternoon and That's right men, Hollywood designers are no longer interested in style motto for the immediate fu-

ture.

This latest gimmick comes on the authority of Edith Head, a cinema stylist who has whipped up a couple of pulse-quickening grammick. Strangers for the Celluloid Culf:—Mickey Rooney will portray a pirate in his next movie. . . Hattie McDaniel, who has been off the screen too long, comes back with a big role in "The Big Wheel" Geralding Brooks in Nanion.

"Actually they are a successor to the peekaboo blouse. They're open work, a loosely-knit lace design which is very transparent.

"Not very much protection against the elements."

Miss Head's peekaboo item pos-



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HOLLYWOOD, July 15 .- Peeka- sesses a high neck, including one

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short for evening

OFF THE CUFF Off the Celluloid Cuff:-Mickey

Geraldine Brooks, in Naples, garments for Barbara Stanwyck to display in "The Life."

Miss Head modestly commented:

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gent named Caesar Sinatra. is holding hands with an Italian a theatre manager was mouning to a Hollywood restaurant owner over the lack of customers.

cafe man replied: "Business is al-ways slow before Christmas!" Sight of the Week: — Clark Gable, one of movietown's heftiest he-men, wearing a velvet little Lord Fauntleroy suit for a scene in "Key To The City" . . . Louis Hayward leaves for Spain and Morocco in two weeks to film a new picture. new picture. Hayward never works on salary but instead takes a percentage of profits. He's cleaned up on last 11 movies. . . . Typi-cally Hollywood: Barbara Fuller, a blonde, was ordered to dye her tresses red for "Pardon My Toe Hold" because Gorgeous George, the rassler, pouted that their hairdoes were too much alike . . .

Dr. W. P. Dallman Will Be Speaker

To Address Missionary Meeting Of New Wilmington Church On July 30

(Special to The News) NEW WILMINGTON, July 15.-Dr. William P. Dallmann of Columbus, O., visiting professor of mod-ern languages at Westminster College this summer, will be the speak-er for the Women's Missionary so-ciety 6 Neshannock Presbyterian, at their picnic meeting, July 20, at the home of Mrs. J. W. Creighton. Dr. Dallmann is a teacher at Capital University, Columbus, O.

William D. Whiney of Linesville, Pa., a recent graduate of West-minster College, has accepted a po-sition with the Depositors' Nation Bank, here.

At the pet show Wednesday af-ternoon at the Community Park Playground, the following won prizes: homeliest pet, Walter Whitman, Jr.; most beautiful, Theresa Jara; smallest, Philip McConnell and Donnie Aggas, tie; largest, Robert Galbreath, Jr.; unusual, Marshall McCrumb, and special,

The following members of the In-termediate Girl Scout troop have qualified to attend the Girl Scout

Camp along Slippery Rock creek, from Aug. 7-14:
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Panyushkin charged that Mac-Arthur's activities were in viola-tion to the Potsdam agreements as

well as of the basic post-surrender policy for Japan. These charges were answered by Gen. Frank R. McCoy, the United States member of the FEC. McCoy implied that the so-called WASHINGTON. July 15.—The United States and the Soviet Union are in headlong clash over labor demonstrations were Com-munist inspired with a view of establishing a seizure of power by "a the handling of the Japanese labor

situation, recently marked by viot demonstrations.

The dispute broke out in the Tokyo and Hiroshima, he declared Far Eastern Commission where So-viet Ambassador Alexander S. appeared designed to provoke po-Panyushkin frequently has sound- lice into rough action as a propa-

lawless few.'

ed out in criticism of Japanese ganda argument in the future. He | Andrew Carnegie, the famous

Scottish-American philanthropist, dling Of Jap

Labor Situation

These and other recent incidents of the same nature have been characterized by certain features of disturbing implication."

Scottish-American philanthropist, wrote his own epitaph, which reads: "Here lies a man who knew characterized by certain features of disturbing implication."







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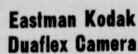
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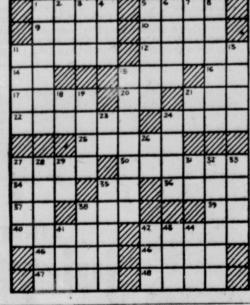
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7:00—Supper Club 7:15—News of the World 7:30—Boston Blackie 7:45—Boston Blackie	Ray Scott, sports Sammy Kaye, showroom Lone Ranger Lone Ranger	Spin to Win Spin to Win Spin to Win Larry LeSeuer, news
8:00—Band of America 8:15—Band of America 8:30—A Tree Grows In Bklyn. 8:45—A Tree Grows In Bklyn.	Fat Man Fat Man This Is Your FBI This Is Your FBI	St. Louis Mun. Opera St. Louis Mun. Opera St. Louis Mun. Opera St. Louis Mun. Opera
9:00—Screen Directors 9:15—Screen Directors 9:30—My Good Wife 9:45—My Good Wife	Break the Bank Break the Bank The Sheriff The Sheriff	This Is Broadway This Is Broadway This Is Broadway This Is Broadway
10:00-Dr. I. Q. 10:15-Dr. I. Q. 10:30-Bill Stern 10:45-Service Period	Heine and His Band Heine and His Band Leighton Noble orch. Leighton Noble orch.	Playhouse Playhouse Ballad of James Otis Ballad of James Otis
11:00-News 11:15-Sports 11:30-Midniter's orch. 11:45-Midniter's Club	Ray Scott, News Joe Hasel, Sports United Nations Today Baron Elligtt orch.	News You and— Dave Stephens orch. Dave Stephens orch.
12:00—Dance Bands 12:15—Dance Bands 12:30—Dance Bands	Swing Shift Swing Shift Swing Shift	Dell Trio Lenny Herman orch. Sign Off

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CHRIST LUTHERAN VOTERS' ASSEMBLY

When the voters' assembly took place in Christ Lutheran church. Lauri G. Koski served as chair-Following the official report on

the Eastern District convention, given by Gerhard Schlumberger, 12:00—Sign Off were resolution by the assembly, approving improvements on the A.M. church property.

MINER FATALLY SHOT NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., July 15.—County detectives today were investigating the rifle death of a Renton coal miner.

Officials said Everett Kaufman, 35, father of five children, was dead on arrival at the New Kensington hospital yesterday after an undertaker, Regis Roth, reported he had received a call that a man was shot.

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8:55—Bill Henry
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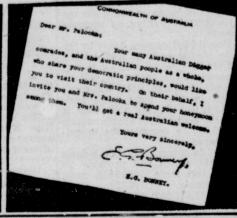
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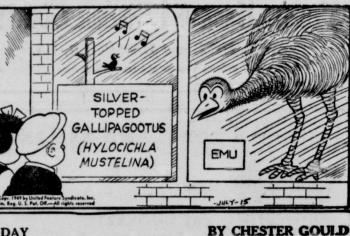


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of the high school coaches all-star football game here August 12. This ladies' group pledged the sum of \$15,000 toward the recent hospital building campaign and welcome this as one of many activities with which they hope to raise money to fulfill that pledge.

Stars To Perform

The game itself will be played at Taggart stadium between two teams of high school all-star seniors from Western Pennsylvania. The squads will be determined by the type of football each boy played in high school. A single-wing team will be coached by Phil Briden-baugh of New Castle and Crafton's "Pop" Weinrich will handle the

Castle Hospital.

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Four star golfers shared meda-

list honors-with sparkling 37's-

FIRST CONGREGATION WINS

First Congregation defeated the

The First Christians assumed

To Attend Clinic The players and coaches will spend a week on the Slippery Rock group of women in their work to college campus prior to the game. The players will be used for demcampaign committee of the New onstration purposes at the annual coaches clinic which will have two

big-name coaches as instructors.

Present plans for the annual fall definite financial arrangements the game a satisfactory. classic are that it be moved to a representative city from year to year and be played in behalf of a the great football tradition that worthwhile charity in that dis-

Membership in the Women's Auxiliary numbers over 100 with a board of 17 who will handle all the details, President of the or-ganization is Mrs. Evelyn Woods, 512 Cedar St. and President of the board is Mrs. N. L. Strawbridge of 37 Fairfield Ave. Mrs. Strawbridge will be in di-

rect charge of advance ticket sales for the game and will serve as liason between the coaches organization and the Auxiliary.

Make Definite Plans

The financial agreement be-tween the Coaches' Association and the Women's Auxiliary of the New point. Hospital is unusual in socalled benefit games.

Since the coaches do not wish to profit from the game outside of the actual costs of the clinic and Other low cards were turned in as the expenses of the game, they follows—Ted Woodrow 38, D. Ham-have set a definite sum to cover ilton 38, Stan Bukowski 38, Jim these two items which is conserva- Lamoree 39, George Chip 39.

of \$2,500.00. In other words all Baptist 131/2. of the surplus above this set sum goes to the New Castle Hospital fund up to \$2,500. If the surplus exceeds this figure, the surplus will be divided between the two ball league game Thursday night

at Gaston park. Danny Morgan ended the game with a great catch Any amount accruing to the Coaches' Association from this possible surplus will be used to pitched for the Congregation team possible surplus will be used to be cover a probable deficit or be placed in a fund to be used for their spring clinic. Under no circumstances will it be paid to the individual coaches. Likewise the Bluedorn, Danny Morgan and Jackie Culbertson. First Congression of the congregation team and got credit for the win. Bobby their spring clinic unit of the congregation team and got credit for the win. Bobby their spring clinic unit of the congregation team and got credit for the win. Bobby their spring clinic unit of the congregation team and got credit for the win. Bobby their spring clinic unit of the congregation and got credit for the win. Bobby their spring clinic unit of the congregation team and got credit for the win. Bobby their spring clinic unit of the congregation team and got credit for the win. Bobby their spring clinic unit of the congregation team and got credit for the win. Bobby their spring clinic unit of the congregation team and got credit for the win. Bobby their spring clinic unit of the congregation team and got credit for the win. Bobby their spring clinic unit of the congregation team and got credit for the win. Bobby their spring clinic unit of their spring clinic unit of the congregation team and got credit for the win. Bobby their spring clinic unit of the congregation team and got credit for the win. Bobby their spring clinic unit of the congregation team and got credit for the win. Bobby their spring clinic unit of the congregation team and got credit for the win. Bobby their spring clinic unit of the congregation team and got credit for the win. Bobby their spring clinic unit of the congregation team and got credit for the win. Bobby their spring clinic unit of t part going to the Women's Aux-gation plays the Sacred Hearts at lliary will be added to the first Gaston park next Tuesday night.

'KNOW

HOW!

hawks vs PRR at Progressive Field. Shamrocks vs Shadyside at Dean Park. National Guards vs DeCarbos at Gaston Park. Pearsons vs Moose All games start at 6 o'clock.

Wampum Shades Bessemer 3 To 2

campaign committee of the New Pad Lead In Close Contest It is believed that this type of Thursday Night, Badwill make the game a satisfactory ger's Triple Is Key Blow

add another laudable chapter to the great football tradition that Wampum continued to set a fast pace in the Lawrence County league by downing second place Bessemer 3 to 2 last night at

Lead Church Loop Jim McCready went all the way for the winners and although ington field.

The loss d Pass Epworth Thursday Night In shutout for six innings and got out of trouble in the last.

Wampum scored two in the fourth on a single by Hijak, a triple by Badger and a long fly. Badger's terrific clout was the key blow in the game and it signalled the end of Steve Bond, who started

In the sixth, a hit batsman, walk and a single by Orin Vance gave

Bessemer threatened in the last Madrid singled. Samsa flied out but Paul Johnson came through

runners.							
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Brown, 2b	0	1	0	Madrid, cf	1	1	
Marshall, 1b	0	0	0	Samsa, 2b	0	1	
Palagallo, ss	0	1	9	P.Johnson, 1b	0	1	
Joe Mills, rf	.0	0	0	Pelto, 88	0	1	
McCready, p	0	1	0	D. Anderson, c	0	0	
Hijal, lf	2	1	0	Bond, p	0	1	
Badger, cf	0	0	0	Donaldson, 3b	0	2	
JimMilis,c	0	0		H.Johnson, lf	0	0	
Vance, 3b	0	1		Gabert, rf	0	0	
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West Pittsburg

Smiley Pitches 6-4 Triumph; Lawrence Indies Take Over Top Spot With With 5-1 Win

THURSDAY'S RESULTS West Pittsburg 6, Universal 4. Lawrence Indies 5, Croton A.C. 1. Dewey A.C. 4, Union Civics 3. Ryantown 8, St. Margarets 4. Ecclesian Club 5, Frank's Grille 4.

FRIDAY SCREDULE

SUNDAY SCHEDULE Ryantown at Deweys. Universal at Lawrence Indies St. Margaret's at Union Civics.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Universal A.A. West Pittsburg Ecclesian Club Frank's Deweys

West Pittsburg staged a real upset in City league competition

Croton 5 to 1.

for the winners. Bo got off to a Cabanaw walked. Both Buranskas shaky start and was tagged for and Cabanaw advanced when Karthree runs in the first inning. He akul threw into center field on an walked five and struck out six attempted pickoff at second.

Wampum its third run, which later proved to be the victory margin.

Johnson Hits the first time with a single marker in the sixth. Universals made a determined bid to hold the top spot in the sixth. Universals made a determined bid to hold the top spot by rallying in the seventh but center, Segale walked. Turtzo of the ninth when McCree and managed to get only one run. In lifted to left and Buranskas singled the second extra-inning West Pitts- to left to score Carlson. Cabanaw burg got two tallies which meant walked to fill the bases but Stuck-

> slants of Stewart and Watters. The latter was charged with the loss. Corbett hit into a double play, Smiley and Pete Razzano hit triples as Torrey moved to third. Tufts and homers were added by Nerti walked. Gipp lifted a blooper in-and Fazzone. walked. Gipp lifted a blooper in-to right, and Cabanaw went back and Fazzone H. E. Universal

O Fazzone, cf
O Carkitto, 2b
O P. Razzano, 1b
O Rainey, if
O Evenoski, c
O Parrott, 3b
I Davies, rf
I Hutnick, as
O Stewart, p
'Houston Watters, p

INDIES TAKE LEAD ton A.C. 5 to 1 Thursday evening and took over the number one position in the City League by a L

game margin.
It was Wayne Shelar who was called upon for the important contest and the young left hander-came through in fine form. He allowed only four hits and struck

Jim Cook was the victim of the Indies eight-hit attack. He walked seven, struck out three and his mates made a pair of muscues. Nelson and Ricco had extra base hits for the Croton nine and Koszella tripled for the winners. R. H. E. 1

Score by innings: R. H. Law. Indies ...000 311 0-5 8 Croton A.C. ...001 000 0—1 4 2
Batteries: Indies—Shelar and Semansky; Croton - Cook and

ECCLESIANS WIN 5-4 Ecclesian Club took a 5-to-4 win rom Frank's Grille in City League

ompetition Thursday.

D. Orlando pitched five and twothirds innings of hitless ball for the winners. However he weakened somewhat in the later innings. Ecclesians got one in the first and came from behind to add four in the top of the sixth.

Rote hit a pinch double for Frank's but Janacone took the eve-(Continued on Next Page)

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VFW POST 522

The VFW Post 522 baseball team defeated New Bedford last Upsets Universal team defeated New Bedford last night in a North County league game, 6 to 1 with "Bones" Degame, 6 to 1 with "Bones" De-Lorenzo of the Vets allowing the losers but three hits. The Vets had seven hits. A triple by Gun-ther in the sixth with two men on was the deciding blow. The Vets will play at home tonight meeting Pulaski.

Nats Drop Fifth In Row At Butler

BUTLER, Pa., July 15. - The Butler Tigers pounded out 14 hits and took advantage of seven New Castle errors to capture the first game of their series here last night

Ray Stückert's home run in the first with two men aboard after two runs had scored previously gave the Tigers a lead that was never topped. Lefty Dick Gilker-son scattered nine hits, with Bilo getting three of them. A dropped fly with two out gave New Castle its three runs in the tourth inning. Big First Inning

The Tigers broke away in the ast night by whipping the league first inning for five runs. Carlson eading Universals 6 to 4 at Wash- singled to left and on the hit and run Segale hit to right. Both men The loss dropped Universal into advanced on a wild pitch and second place, a half-game behind scored on Turtzo's single to right. Lawrence Indies, who defeated Buranskas forced Turtzo. He went to second when Karakul threw Bo Smiley went all the way wide at first on a pickoff play. West Pittsburg tied the game left field wall near the tower to up in the fifth and went ahead for the first time with a distribution.

Nats Score Three

ert lifted to center.

The Nats came back into the Heavy Hitters
The winners got 12 hits off the game in the fourth, Torrey singled and dropped it. Torrey and Tufts scored. Karakul got a banjo hit to left, and Bilo got his third hit, a dupicate of Karakul's to left to score Gipp. Maier fanned. New Castle and Butler will end

their current series at Butler tonight. New Castle moves home to meet Johnstown Saturday and 4 8 1 Athletics at Youngstown Saturday and Sunday

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	Maier, ss	. 5	0	1	3	
	Kiel. 1b	. 5	0	0	6	
	Torrey, lf Mongiello, 3b	. 5	1	2	1	
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	Corbett, rf	4	0	1	1	-
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:	BUTLER Carlson, ss Segale, 3b	AD	m	TT	no	A
:	Carlson, ss	AB 6 4 5	R 4 2 1	H 3 1 2	no	A
:	Carlson, ss	AB 6 4 5	R 4 2 1	H 3 1 2	PO 0 1 3	ATT
:	Carlson, ss	AB 6 4 5	R 4 2 1	H 3 1 2	PO 0 1 3	A
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3	Carlson, ss. Segale, 3b Turtzo, cf Buranskas, 1b Cabanaw, 2b Stuckert, If Komisarek, rf	AB 6 4 5 5 2 4 5	R 4 2 1 3 1 1 0	H 3 1 2 3 1 2 2	PO 0 1 3 9 4 1 1	A7300
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GAMES TODAY
Pittsburgh at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night).
Chicago at Boston (night).

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
(All Night Games) New York 5, St. Louis 0. Chicago 6, Washington 2. Boston 5, Detroit 2. Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 1.

GAMES TODAY
New York at St. Louis (night).
Philadelphia at Cleveland (night),
Washington at Chicago.
Boston at Detroit.

The average age of the Phils is and Russo as coaches. an amazing 23 years, probably the This will be a nine-in

TOPS BEDFORD Major Leagues Softball All-Stars Will Battle Moose

> Monday night at Gaston park Gabby DeCaprio has selected the the City Softball League All-Stars following umpires to handle the will play the first place Moose club team at 6 o'clock.
>
> game: Benegasi back of the plate, Sam Copple at first and Cioffi at third. The alternate ump is Len

> This is being billed as the big- Turco. gether the best softball players in New Castle. No doubt a tremendous crowd will be on hand for the contest.
>
> Such well known stars as Roger Maggie, Sam Mooney, DeVitto, Nuzzo, Naples and Tex Kelly. The manager of the Moose team is Jimmy Valentino. All-Stars Selected

Thursday evening at Union Carabria hall, the softball umpires of this city met and selected the all-stars to perform. The all-stars are as follows: Al DiMuccio, De-Carbos; Paul Hawkins, Shamrocks; Mazzeri, Shadysides; E. Vargo, Blackhawks; Cipriano, DeCarbos; sons; Miller, Shamrocks; Caiazza, land. DeCarbos; Richards, DeCarbos; Torsella, Pearsons; Doran, Shamrocks; Fontinello, Shadysides; Coo- ically from Switzerland: per, Blackhawks; Dusty Rnodes,

Fornataro To Manage

All of the above mentioned play
future plans, as I have only made at 5:15 Monday evening.

Peachy Fornataro, a veteran and play there.' manage the all-stars with Quinto

oungest aggregation in the majors. President of the softball umpires of \$18,749 for six months' play.

gest and best softball attraction of the year here. It will bring to-such well known stars as Roger

Jaroslav Drobny Deserts Country

LONDON, July 15. — (INS) Czecho-Slovakian tennis champion Temperata, Pearsons; Fannin, Jaroslav Drobny was reported to-Shamrocks; J. Vargo, Blackhawks; day to have decided not to return Red Ross. DeCarbos; Pace, Pear-to his Communist-governed home-

The London Evening Star said that Drobny told them telephon-"I intend never to return to my

DeCarbos; Zubic, PRR; Lane, home country again. I am fed up Shamrocks; Greg Ross, Black-with the government interfering with my tennis plans. home country again. I am fed up

ers are to report at Gaston park my decisoin. But I think it quite likely I will go to the United States

Cary Middlecoff, the handsome dentist from Memphis, paces the This will be a nine-inning game. nation's money golfers with a total

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Cuts Off Run At Plate, Hits ter Homer, Giants Down Pirates 4 To 3 On Four-Hitter

By LES CONKLIN NEW YORK, July 15 .- That wasn't strawberry rash that made all-star manager Billy Southworth's face so red today. As a matter of fact, red wasn't quite the word for it.

It was a mortified cerise, which probably began mantling Billy's Ecclesian Club 100 004 0-5 9 shortly before midnight when tidings of the Phillies' theatrical 1-0 Orlando and DeFelice; Frank'sdefeat of the Cardinals reached Pyle and McCullough. Braves field, Boston.

Ennis Wins Game

game from the Cards in the cage and then beat them out of it with a last night.

Paul Coulter was the heavy hitPaul Coulter was the heavy hitlasting repercussions around for four, including a double, and

Through the evening, they had opportunity and Laniers' typical. pre-Mexican league five-hitter, field with the bases loaded. But they finished it 11/2 games back of the tenacious Brooklyns, in the close ball game. who somehow blundered through to tie the Reds in the ninth and Deweys best them in the 10th, 6 to 5. Braves Defeated

Braves Defeated

All told, it was a big night for P. Coulter; Civics—H. Hilke, Bathe east at the outset of the west- durik and Klenotic, Via. ern invasion, the abashed Mr. Southworth's Braves being the only seaboard loser. The '48 chamand blew a 3-2 decision to the his own game with a single in the

Another sound pitching performance saw Larry Jansen fourhit the Pirates, with the Giants taking it by 4-3. Johnny Hopp's three-run homer in the third provided all the Pittsburgh scoring.

In the American league, the Yankees' Allie Reynolds pitched a monumental three-hitter to beat the Browns, 5-0, the occasion being most conspicuous on two counts. It was the second straight time Reynolds survived nine full innings this year. Indians Win

It seemed to stake out the sit-

the world champion Cleveland In- Frank's Grille and West Pittsburg tonight.

will also play their Sunday game

Dewey A.C. and Universal will meet at Washington to playoff a

HONOLULU, July 15 .- (INS)-

SCHOONER MORNING

For the latter looked considerably more like themselves with a 7-1 victory which dropped the Athletics eight games below first place game postponed from last Tuesday. and at the same time stayed with-in 5½ games of the pace-setting Yanks. Better still, Beb Lemon turned in a reminiscent three-hit-

off Detroit's fourth-place bid with a 5-2 defeat of Art Houtteman and geles to Honolulu in what is be the Tigers-featuring Al Zarilla's eighth inning homer with one on.
The remaining game saw the
White Sox beat the Senator, 6-2.

WEST PITTSBURG UPSETS UNIVERSAL

(Continued from Preceding Page)

ning's batting honors with three yet be declared winner of the race. coach of the Yankees. hits, including a triple. Score by innings: homespun countenance Frank's Grille 000 200 2-4 3 2 Batteries: Ecclesian Club

DEWEYS NOSE OUT CIVICS Ennis it was who first saved the game from the Cards in the eighth, win a City League contest 4 to 2

win a City League contest 4 to 3

Kreuger poled a long homer in everything — including wide-open the sixth for the Civics and also pulled down a long drive in left

> Both pitchers hurled nice ball R. H. E. Civics

> > R. DAVIS STARS

only seaboard loser. The '48 champions got only four hits off Dutch hit Ryantown into a 8 to 4 win Leonard's gnarled, old knuckles over St. Margaret's last night.

Davis took over the mound du-Cubs. The Dutchman even won ties in the fifth inning with the score tied 4-all. He allowed no hits the rest of the way and contributed two hits, including a double to the cause.

Smiley and Bevan also had two safeties each in the winner's 11hit attack.

Score by innings: Davis and Smiley; St. Margarets— Mazzocco, Stone and Masters.

Several schedule changes are on tonight's action card in the City League.

Croton's home game with Ecclenation as a probable two-club race sian Club scheduled for Sunday between the leading Yankees and will be played this evening.

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The schooner Morning Star has crossed the Pacific from Los An-DALLAS, Tex., July 15 .- (INS) -Gilbert Johnson, Southern Methodist University ace football passlieved to be record time for a sailer, expects to sign a pro grid coning vessel and is the first entry to tract with the New York Yankees finish the yacht race between those

The Morning Star crossed the Diamond Head finish line at Johnson said he would fly to New York this week to contact the Yankee club if a representative of 10:13.091/2 (PST) o'clock last Light,

However, Johnson, who has The American flag should be hoisted briskly and lowered cere- be still would consider the Phil- founded the city of New Orleans. adelphia Eagles of the National La., in 1722.

league if they come up with better fniancial arrangements.

Johnson said he would get more than the reported \$15,000 salary Star Will Join Yanks and bonus paid to his dealm and bonus Paul Page who signed with the Baltimore Colts.

> LEAGUE MEETING County legaue officials and managers held a regular meeting on Thursday night at the Sporting Goods store.

Clubs are not allowed to sign any more players for the rest of the season and the list of eligible on the July 15 deadline will be discussed. Team managers also had a brief

session on umpiring and publicity No action was taken on either subunofficially breaking a 26-year-old the club doesn't reach him first, ject since president Alec Samuels record. Because of a handicap, however, the schooner could not directly with Norman Strader, felt that his knowledge on both these matters would be helpful.

Middle-Atlantic '49 Team Standing

THURSDAY'S RESULTS Butler 12, New Castle 3.
Johnstown 15, Youngstown 4.
Oil City 10, Vandergrift 9.
Erie 13, Uniontown 11.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Vandergrift

GAMES TONIGHT New Castle at Butler. Youngstown at Johnstown. Erie at Unientown. Vandergrift at Oil City.

Philadelphia in 1687.

Freddy Haas Leads

Freddy Haas, of New Orleans, today led a field of 147 starters in Treddy Haas, of New Orleans, today led a field of 147 starters in the \$16,590 Dapper Dan Invitation took 34 on the return. Missing a Golf Tournament at Alcoma Golf Club in Pittsburgh.

Chicago. A gallrey of 50,000 turned out yesterday for the first day's shoot-

through Sunday. two holes. Going out with 36, powerful homer.

which is par, he scored five birdies in a row from the 12th through the 16th coming back to turn in

Dapper Tournament

PITTSBURGH, July 15.—(INS)
-Freddy Haas, of New Orleans,
Snead got off to a good start

The 33-year-old pro posted a card yesterday of 36-30 for 66, six under par. He led three other tournament aces by a one-stroke margin.

Turning in a street tournament aces by a one-stroke margin.

Turning in a street tournament aces by a one-stroke with second putt ruined his chance to the Haas' 66.

Mangrum turned an even par 36 on his way out, and took 31 coming back.

Tied for fifth and sixth with second putt ruined his chance to the Haas' 66.

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MORAVIA-JACKSON WINS

The tournament continues defeated the First Christians last night 4 to 0. Firster was the win-The first almanac in this country Haas posted eight birdies after ning hurler and McEwen the loser, came off the Bradford Press in starting with bogey's on the first John Anderson featured with a

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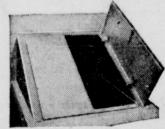
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207 N. Liberty. Mahoningtown. Call 2039 THE GIRARD FURNITURE CO. State and Liberty Streets.
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POWER mowers, two only to sell Reduced. Original price \$141.50—must be sold—now \$99.50. Terms if desired. Weller's Hardware, 2039. Work guaranteed! Center Phone 618

> Modern 2-burner hot plate, porcelain front, \$12.95 value, reduced to \$6.95. FURNITURE EXCHANGE

GOOD sideboard with top, \$5; also good 34-length fur coat, \$45. Call at 1210 Delaware.

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1948 CANADIAN Ply-Craft inboard runabout. 16-ft., with Arnolt 20-h.p. motor, mahogany finish. \$795. 469 Neshannock Ave.

Household Goods AUTHORIZED Premier Sales and Serv-

USED FURNITURE DEPT.

9-PIECE walnut dining room suite, bed and springs, table-top gas range, 5-ft. gas refrigerator, two overstuffed chairs, glider, baby stroller. See at 336 E. Moody. 8-PIECE oak dining room suite, in good condition, \$25. Phone 1480-R.

9-PIECE modern dining room suite and sewing machines Gallagher Bros., 226 S. Croton Avenue.

MAHOGANY upright piano, \$30; wainut vanity dresser, \$15; beautiful gas radiant stove, \$15; 3 pair cream draperies, \$2.50 per pair. 213 E. Lincoln Ave.

ELECTRIC Hawaiian guitar with am-plifier. Reasonable. Phone 5495 after

BRUCE & MERRILEES, electrical con-tractors Industrial, commercial, resi-dential fixtures Call 829

SMITH'S RADIO LAB 705 Croton Phone 7670 Expert repairs. Out of the way—less to pay. Hdqrs. for batteries. Open eves., Sunday a.m.

your own. Bring baskets. 806 Arlington Ave. or phone 997-M.

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Phone 6076

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE
Living room, dining room, bedroom
and kitchen furniture A small deposit
makes a lay-away for future delivery.
Liberal discounts if paid in 90-days
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REBUILT refrigerators for sale, reasonably priced, fully guaranteed. From \$50 up. Gallo's, 212 S. Jefferson. KELVINATOR refrigerator. 454 Croton

FOR SALE—5-piece walnut bedroom suite, complete. Call 1230-R. FOR SALE—Studio couch, \$45; student desk and chair, \$15; Apex sweeper, \$5 Phone 5608-M.

3-BURNER oil stove with 3 warm burners, bed and springs. Call 2754-M.

Automobiles For Sale

WEEK-END CLEARANCE OF FINER GUARANTEED USED CARS

1948 CONVERTIBLE Buick Roadmaster, dynaflow, radio, heater, full leather

\$2,245

1948 STUDEBAKER Commander Sedan. Radio, heater, seat covers, deluxe equipment throughout. Low mileage.

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1939 BUICK special Sedan. Good transportation at the right price.

2-Door Sedan, model 76, a beautiful car in wonderful condition. Radio and heater.

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Tailoring

CLOTHES individually tailored! Order your suit now Price \$75 up. Frank Gillest Tailoring Co., 20½ E. Washing-ton, second floor. Across from Regent Theatre.

Wanted-To Buy

ONE mahogany china closet; one portable typewriter. Call 1614-W, after 5

WILL pay cash for all kinds of used tools. Write Box 829, News. WANTED TO BUY — Office file, 27-drawer office file about 30x13½x38

ROOMS Rooms For Rent

FOUNTAIN Inn Hotel—Rooms with bath or running water; elevator service Attractive Newly decorated HOTEL ROOMS-Clean, modern Catering to permanent guests Complete hotel service Weekly rates, \$7.00; monthly rates, \$25.00. Hotel-on-the-Avenue, 102 W. Long Ave Phone 1253

TWO completely furnished rooms for working couple only. Phone 2362-J. FOR RENT—Two nice furnished rooms Warm in winter, cooled forced air in summer; use of phone, laundry, porch; share bath. Call from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., all day Saturday. 757-J. 926 Morton

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, downtown. Gentleman preferred. 458 Croton Ave.

Wanted-Rooms

WANTED-Room and board, in wid-

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments For Rent

3-ROOM apartment, sun porch, private bath and entrance; downtown location. Box 636, News.

LARCE furnished apartment; refrigerator utilities furnished. Adults. On bus line. 604 E. Long Ave.

FOR RENT—North 3-room apartment, close to bus. For information, phone 6323-R-1. THREE furnished rooms, third floor. Insulated, modern kitchen. Quiet American couple only. Phone 2155-M.

BUSINESS woman desires to share apartment with working girl. References. Write Box 648, care of News.

THREE or 4-room unfurnished apartment, one or two children welcome. Call 1199.

SECOND floor, 3 nice rooms, furnished. Private bath and entrance and porch. 309 Boyles Ave.

UNFURNISHED third floor with sink, share bath, \$30. For two girls or quiet couple; no children; reference re Call in person at 1210 Delaware.

44 Business Places For Rent

Greer Building Offices

Available Phone 5670

47 Wanted To Rent Or Lease WOULD like to rent, 4-5-room modern home, in country. Refined business couple. Write Box 644, News.

WANTED—5 or 6-room house or apartment unfurnished. By family of adults. References. Phone 7808-W. GOVERNMENT agent, wife, two children, need 6-room house. North Side. Will afford property excellent care. News, Box 634.

WANTED—Three or four unfurnished rooms; no children. Write Box 646, News.

News.

THREE or 4-room furnished apartment for two adults. References. Phone 1888-M.

EAST—Four rooms, brick, semi-bungalow, gas heater, \$2000 down. Possession 10 days. \$9800 Anthony Ferrazzano Real Estate. 995-J.

REAL ESTATE FOR

47 Wanted To Rent Or Lease

SALE

48 Business Property For Sale

YOUNGSTOWN ROAD-2 miles from city, gas station, repair shop, also mod-ern 6-room house, furnace, bath, storm windows, 1½-acre of land. Sonntag, Realtor, 3293—2087-J.

Farms For Sale

Houses For Sale

West Washington Street
Seven rooms, bath, furnace, commode
and shower in basement, slate roof,
lot 55x150; also another lot in rear
55x150; garage Owner occupied. Priced
for quick sale.
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Evenings, Clarence P. Cloak, 2306.

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NEW 6-room colonial, floors throughout, glass tile bath, copper plumbing, open fireplace, gas furnace, double garage and blacktop drive. Will

LIST YOUR property with Peoples Realty Co., 27 East Washington St. Call 258.

216 Temple Bldg., Evenings, Clarence P. Cloak, 2306.

WEST-7 room brick, lot 45x160. Inquire 8 S. Greenwood or phone 6454-W.

Escape the summer heat at a cool retreat, by a babbling brook. I am offering my summer home, completely furnished, located among the sycamores along the cool refreshing Neshannock Creek. Four rooms fully furnished, complete modern bath and kitchen with hot and cold running water. Electric refrigerator and electric range. All at a sacrifice price. Call 7004-J or 8175-J-4.

WEST-Immediate possession. Attractive, new 5-room modern house, all hardwood floors, two lots, double garage. Phone 4284-W from 5-8 p.m.

Excellent building lots; Fairmont avenue in the city; all utilities; brush cleaned off; 55x1271/2, \$687.50; J. Clyde Gilfillan, 424 Temple Bldg., phone 889.

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Ask Sears Housing Coordinator how
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as \$36 per month. Erected houses now
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FOR SALE-N. Mercer; 6-rooms, bath nished attic, single garage. Phone

NORTH—Six room house newly re-modeled, completely insulated, storm sash, gas heat completely carpeted. Modern kitchen and bath. 203 E. Sher-

100% G.I. financing available up to \$10,000. We have the following properties for inspection: 510 E. Farfield, 5-rooms, new, \$10,000; Katherine St., 5-rooms, \$7950; 810 Morton, 4-rooms, \$6350; Long Ave., 5-rooms, \$7750; Croton Ave., 5-rooms, \$3400. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 424 Temple Bldg. Phone 889. NESHANNOCK TWP.-Old Wilmington road, 4-rooms and bath. 2-years old. Take over G.I. loan. \$7500. Call 8030-R-4 HAVE several clients who want a 4-

bedroom home, in any good location C. Belle Tichborne, 3151, anytime. CORNER Northview and Mercer, two wooded lots, 45x185 each—both for \$1600. Near Park Ave. and Mercer Sts., lot 40x110, \$700. C. Belle Tichborne, \$151 anytime. 3151, anytime.

IMMEDIATE possession. 6-room mod-ern home. \$5900. 525 Electric St. WILMINGTON AVE.—Six rooms and den, living room type, beautiful kitchen, large basement, gas furnace. Immediate possession. George A. Patterson, L S. & T. Bldg. Phone 4140.

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Special coupe. 1947 engine.

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Houses For Sale

NORTH—Very good residential street 6-room brick and finished attic, double garage Property in fine condition, and not over-priced. Call Harvey B. Bush, phone 2860.

6-ROOM house, East Side; finished at-tic, double garage, open fireplace. Ten minutes walk from town. Phone 691-W

CROTON AVE.—Four rooms, all city conveniences. Must sell to settle estate. \$2900; \$900 down balance on mortgage. C. Belle Tichborne, 3151.

FOR SALE—Six room modern house Bleakley St., \$4000. Phone 8018-R-12.

REAL ESTATE

INSURANCE

RALPH J. SHAFFER—PHONE 4440-J Evenings, Robert H. McBurney, 6926

EAST-1227 Huron, modern 6-rooms bath, new furnace, large lot, cement block garage, good location. See from 12 p.m.-10 p.m.

EAST SIDE—6-rooms, 2-acres. Reasonable. Anthony Ferrazzano Real Estate 995-J.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Bungalow, North. Five rooms and modern throughout, garage, full

EAST, close in. extra good double house, 6-rooms each side; good roof and spouting, newly painted, furnace, on one side, gas converted, nice lot with garage. \$6800. C. Belle Tichborne, 3151.

VINE ST -Excellent 9-room duplex.

FOR SALE—Six rooms and bath, Morris St. Deal with owner.

EAST—Six room frame house, living room type, first floor in hardwood, ga-rage. Property in good condition. Call J. D. BEADEL, REALTOR

excellent condition, 1-acre of land, well landscaped with an excellent garden; also 5-rooms of furniture, practically new. Price on application. See M. K. Gilliland, Realtor, L. S. & T. Blog. No phone calls please.

ent, gas heat, large lot

buy. 103 W. Garfield Ave. 2834-M

USED CAR LOT

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TWO bedroom house or apartment. North Side. References furnished by manager local business concern. Call 3513 till 5:30 p.m. then 547-J.

REAL ESTATE FOR

EAST, close in, good home, 6-rooms and finished third; first floor, 3-rooms and powder room with lavatory and commode, modern kitchen; second floor, 3-room apartment—rents for \$45; and two nice rooms on third; deep dry basement good furnace; house in A-1 condition. Selling at reduced price as owner is leaving city. \$6500. C. Belle Tichborne, 3151, anytime. SERVICE station for sale, very good location; 2-car garage; can also be used for an inspection station. A going business now. Will sell very reasonable. If interested, inquire at 722 County Line St. Phone 3304-J.

E. WASHINGTON ST.—Six room frame dwelling; living room type, finished in hardwood, all modern conveniences, at-tached garage. \$8600. See tached garage. \$8600. See
M. K. GILLILAND, REALTOR
L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 2087-J

10-ACRES, 7-rooms, double garage, chicken house, barn. \$7500. West's, Paul Millan, 8285-R-21.

West Washington Street

sacrifice \$13,800. Inquire 505 Clen-Moore Blvd. Phone 1036 J.

tion, attractive price. HAROLD M. LEACH, REALTOR, 267-J

L. S. & T. Bldg Phone 5899-J anytime EAST ST.—Six rooms and bath. Immediate possession. \$6300. Edward D. Pritchard, 3212. WHY SWELTER? CLOSE BY Youngstown road, 61/2 miles from city; 5-room bungalow, furnace, electric, out building, 22-acres of land, \$1250 down payment, balance financed, 4% mortgage. Sonntag, Realtor, 3293, 2067-J.

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3280-W

Suburban Property CASTLEWOOD-Six rooms and bath finished attic, 1-acre ground, fruit trees, 3-car cement block, 2-story ga-rage, \$8300. Phone Princeton, 4-R-14. IN PULASKI—House partially built, 3 or 4-rooms; lot 125x350-ft. Phone 8238-J-4.

100% G.I. loans now available up to \$10,000. Castlewood; brand new 4-room bungalow; 6-acres; hardwood, inlaid linoleum, electric hot water tank. Possession now. Price \$7900. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 424 Temple Bldg. Phone 889. OFF Wilmington Road. Fifteen acres, 6-rooms; bath, heater, 2-car garage large chicken house, barn, fruit trees \$6500. George C. Ramsey, Realtor, 4180. Evenings, DeLace Cole, 2323.

Lots Or Acreage

SEE J. Clyde Gilfillan, for the best selection of building sites. Both in the city and suburban. 424 Temple Bldg. Phone 889 FAIRVIEW ACRES—Rural home sites with electricity and gas, on improved highway near city See Ed E Marshall. L S & T Bidg Phone 306

I HAVE a number of good lots for sale in all parts of the city C W Smith, 2171, 3548 EAST—Level lot 75x120. All utilities Castle St. Inquire John Tervo, 446 LOT FOR SALE—50x155, cleared; black top street, gas, electric, water. Call 4472-W-2.

FOR SALE—Lot 60x160. Clen-moore Blvd., near N. Mercer St. Call 2328-W after 5 p.m. LOTS or acreage, on Mt. Jackson road, Sunny Side. C. A. Johnston, R.D. 7, Mahoningtown. Phone 8038-J-2.

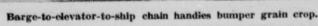
Wanted-Real Estate

J. D. BEADEL, REALTOR L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 5899-J anytime TO SELL your property see or call Harold Good, phone 6178.

Letters testamentary in the estate of Paul Lewis, late of New Castle, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to make the same known without delay to J. Glenn Berry, Executor, Johnson Building, New Castle, Pa.

Legal—News—July 15, 22, 29, 3449.

NEW CASTLE, PA., NEWS, FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1949. -SHIPS USED AS FLOATING GRANARIES TO STORE SURPLUS CROPS



FIREMEN INVESTIGATE charred ruins of a Redbank, N. J., airport hangar following a \$100,000 fire

STATE CLAIMS THEY MURDERED FOR MONEY ALONE

ON TRIAL for the "Lonely Hearts" murder of Albany, N. Y., widow Mrs. Janet Fay, Martha Beck

and Raymond Fernandez (left) confer with their attorney, Herbert E. Rosenberg (middle), as prose-

cution attempts to prove they murdered for money alone. Fernandez repudiated a confession made last

March, but both his and that of Mrs. Beck have been admitted in evidence.

ONE DOG EXEMPT

BOSTON.-Teddy, a 12-year-old

mongrel, lives in an apartment

house where dogs are barred. In

the lease signed by Teddy's own-

ers, Mr. and Mrs. William R.

Dougherty, a clause was inserted

for his benefit. It states that all

dogs are barred from the bulding

HARD-TIPPED BITS

CLEVELAND - (INS) - Cutting

and drilling of coal with tungsten

carbide tipped bits is hailed as

one of the most revolutionary de-

velopments in mining in several

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AUCTION SALES

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JOHN B. BECHTOL Secretary.
Legal—News—July 8, 15, 22, 1949

Executor's Notice

"except Teddy."

frequent changes.

Phillips, manager.

which destroyed 35 planes, including four U.S. Army ships.



grain crop, the government is using ships as floating storage bins to ease the farmers' problems. A floating surrounded by heavily laden barges awaiting their turn. THIRTY-FIVE PLANES DESTROYED IN \$100,000 FIRE

WITH STORAGE SPACE at a premium due to a record | elevator at Jersey City, N. J., speeds the process of

(International Soundphoto)

The Hawkins is one of 12 ships of the Hudson river reserve fleet turned into a "grain bin" by Uncle Sam to care for the 1949 bumper crop. (International)

STOCK MARKET SLIGHTLY LOWER

New York Stocks

Indications Of Steel Strike Have Some Effect On Day's

strike would proceed as scheduled at midnight. Leading industrial issues were off fractionally. They included U. S. Steel off ½ at 21¾; General Motors off ¾ at 37½; General Electric off ¼ at 37½; Union Carbide off ¼ at 37½; and Bethlehem Steel off ¼ at 25½.

Nickelplate declined a point to 66½; Southern Pacific was off 34 to 36½, and smaller losses were sustained by Canadian Pacific and Baltimore and Ohio.

Richfield were fractionally lower in the oils, while Anaconda eased Bear Out Governor the outs, while make metals.

It was pointed out by Swarz the Commonwealth and Southern reports returned to the Internal 1/4 to 281/4 in the metals.

Corn sagged ½ cent a bushel among commodities. Wheat and cotton held about steady.

PRICES AT NOON

Amer Steel Fdry 221/2 American Woolen 263/4 Atlantic Rfg 341/8 Amer Rad & Stan S 121/2 Baltimore & Ohio Bendix Aviation 293/4 Baldwin Loco 958 convenience to the tax payer and Boeing Airplane 1912 collector," Swarz said. Consolidated Edison 231/8 their unpaid taxes." Firestone T & R 4534 records," Swarz said. General Foods 4278 Some of the better tax collection General Motors 5918 records were recorded in 1948 for General Elec 3634 Wilkes-Barre with a levy of approximately \$98,000 and collected Hudson Motors 12 International Tel & Tel 858 Williamsport in collects

Johns-Manville Inter Harvester
Inter Nickel Co Kennecott Copper 471/2 tax; Pittston levies \$18,000,

Northern Pacific 131/8
Nash Kelvinator 121/8
National Dairy 315/8
North Amer Ayiation 37/8 National Biscuit 3438
Ohio Oil 2638
Penna. R. 1478
Phillips Petrol 55142

Packard Motors Phelps Dodge 423%

 Radio Corp
 1038

 Rem Rand
 934

 Reynolds Tob Co B
 3848

 Rexall Drug
 458

 Socony Vacuum
 1518

 Std Oil of N J
 6638

 Std Oil of Cal
 611/8

 Std Oil of Ind
 3834

 Studebaker 20 Stewart Warner 10½

Sears Roebuck 385% Standard Brands 195% Simmons Co 2334 Sinclair Oil Corp 2056

 United Air
 2034

 United Corp
 3½

 Vanadium Corp
 18½

 Westinghouse Brk
 2434

 West Penn Elect
 2038

 Westrong Bros
 1114

 Warner Bros. 111/4
Westinghouse Elec 233/4 Woolworth Co Western Union 14

duced in America in 1619, the first shipment going to Jamestown.

Less Than Half Of Head Taxes

HARRISBURG, July 15 .-- (INS) NEW YORK, July 15.—(INS)—

—Pennsylvania's taxing agencies annually boot away thousands of annually boot away thousands of annually boot away thousands. tions to a point today as indications grew that the steel industry

Internal Affairs department records today show the sum jumps into millions over the years white the record gets worse in point of taxes collected, according to A.C. Swarz, chief of the budget division. Less than 50 per cent of the scheduled head and occupation

Rails proved most vulnerable to Cities have the best record and percentage of such taxes collected gets lower as the range of local taxing agencies diminishes. Where there are fewer persons to collect Standard of New Jersey and from the percentage of collection

was turned over in large blocks at Affairs department bear out Gov. The bond market also displayed local governments continually ask an easier tone with rail issues in for more state financial aid refusing to take fullest advantage of resources available to them. Beseiged by local officials dur-

ing legislative sessions to up taxes in their bailiwicks for home use and other subsidies, Duff has maintained that local government must help itself first and come to the general assembly only when state-aid will cure home financial problems. Per capita, poll and occupation tax collections, which are kept for local purposes, could swell lo-

cal coffers higher than 10 per cent

of their present annual take, Swarz estimated. Armour
Baltimore & Ohio
Barnsdall Oil
Barnsdall Oil
Barnsdall Oil
2934
Winequities of tax assessments and tax collections among local government units which have long Bethlehem Steel 2578 been a source of confusion and in-

Briggs Mfg. 2338
Canadian Pacific 12
Chesapeake & Ohio 3038
Col Gas & Float 1078
To point up the calibre of some tax collectors the official cited one collector in a small borough who

Cont Can Co Cont Motors 534 south-central counties, such as Commercial Solvents 1434 Berks, Dauphin, Lebanon and Curtiss Wright 8½ York, "take more pride in their Curtiss Wright 8½ York, "take more pride in their local governments and produce better tax-paying and collecting better tax-paying and collecting control of the control of

Goodyear Rubber 401/4 taxes totaling \$54,000; Bethlehem Graham Paige 1½ levies an occupational tax and women's head tax totaling \$111,-2578 000, collects \$79,000; Allentown Williamsport imposes \$139,000 col-3734 lects \$96,000 on a \$5 per capita Kroger Groc ... 55
Lima Hamilton ... 8
Mid Cont Pet ... 41
Montgomery Ward ... 5278
New York Central ... 1048
Northern Pacific ... 1314

Lixx, Pittston fevies \$18,000, collects \$7,800; Uniontown levies \$7,900, collects \$3,400; Pottsville levies \$13,000, collects \$6,800, and Sunbury levies \$10,000 and collects \$6,000.

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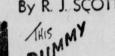


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Firemen Convince

Women Mail Boxes

BOSTON, July 15 .- (INS)-It took firemen of two engine com-

Adams that U. S. mail boxes are

Mrs. Adams, visiting Boston,

picture post cards to the

went out Wednesday night to send

folks back home in Ottawa. On a

street corner she saw what looked

just like a Canadian mail box. It

was painted red and had a handle. So Mrs. Adams pulled the

gadget until the siren-shrieking

fire apparatus pulled up in response to the alarm.

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Glenn Lape is horse show commit

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Shoes

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tee chairman.

At Slippery Rock

Plan Horse Show

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come wire, poles and millions of new which certain to worry about unemployment labor union of Such persons can, if necessary, creicials are start. ate new jobs for themselves. tification. Let us assume

figures issued last week of 3,788,000 unemployed are correct, although I think they are too large. Well, when I was assistant secretary of labor in 1917-1919, normal unemployment was then officially stated as 2,500,-000. This included the sick and those temporarily laid off. Yet, in those years the total business panies, two ladder trucks, and a of the country was less than half rescue squad to persuade Mrs. Earl what it is today.

til 5,000,000 are reported as "un-The above facts show that unemployed" we have nothing to worry about. Remember that since the total number of employed has jumped from 25,000,000 to 60,000,000 people. Remember that five times as many women are employed today as before So Mrs. Adams World War I. Remember how handle, thinking it much less work a carpenter, painter or bircklayer does today than the did 30 years ago. It is a mirgadget until the siren-shrieking acle that some of them are now employed at all! Unemployment Insurance

Is unemployment insurance for good or evil? I don't know, but I believe that many are now leaving their jobs for vacations this summer and are taking their \$25 per week "unemployment" insurance. I am sure that such insurencourages unemployment Horse lovers of the Slippery Rock and increases the unemployment area will have opportunity to wit-Once each month your state publishes what it paid out the previous month to the so-called "unemployed". Much of this "unemployed". Much of this money is being taken unfairly, but on the old college athletic field. the people say: "Everyone else is getting it, so why shouldn't I?"

Over half of the unemployment money which is being distributed every week in your community comes out of the rest of us. It is one of the chief causes for present high taxes. It is teaching people to be dishonest; and it is leading to gerat abuse and corruption the same as did prohibition.

I recently heard of a city where

over 100 clerks are busy every day just writing unemployment checks! It is not just the money paid out to the unemployed, but the huge cost of looking up the evidence and keeping the books. I am told that it costs over 20 cents for clerkhire in order to pay out one dol-lar! Someday there will be a big political scandal relative to unemployment insurance. Such insurance has a legitimate use in a real business depression, but no such depression exists joday when people drive in shiny new automobiles to collect their insurance on their way to the beach.

Unemployment Outlook The question is often asked me as to how bad unemployment will become and when it will be at its I have not yet collected sufficient data to give an opinior now. But Doctor Joseph L. Snider one of the country's greatest authorities on business economics.

has some ideas on this question. He is reported to have estimated that the Industrial Index of the Federal Reserve Board will go off about 25 per cent below the peak of 1948 and that about 8 to 10 per cent of this decline has already taken place leaving only about 15 per cent or more to go. Let us hope he is correct as other authorities believe this Indastrial Index will go off 50 per cent which means we may have 40 per cent more to decline.

How To Look

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> during 1949. The present unemployment scare of good character and education Manning Johnson, a function between the communist party. ber of the central committee of other Communist party leaders in Johnson, who broke with the party in 1940, declared that he he and other ranking party offimember during the ten years he

served the Communists. The Negro witness told the assignment was highly confidential and secret." House spy probers: "As far as Paul Robeson's memhership in the Communist party, I have not the slightest iota of "beluga"

In U. S. Not Red Robeson as a party member was the salted roe or caviar.

kept a closely?guarded secret by Taft Says Truman

Johnson testified that while he Time Communist

WASHINGTON, July 15.—(INS)

—A witness before the House Unamerican Activities committee on Peters has been identified as a

The accusation was made by who succeeded Browder, and Stat-Manning Johnson, a former mem-chel are now on trial with the

knew Robeson in the role of secret cials were "told under threat of expulsion never to disclose Robeson's

The great Russian sturgeonave not the slightest iota of "beluga" or "huso"—once abund-oubt."

He declared that the identity of large rivers, is the main source of

Ignored Impact Of Taxes On Business

Agrees That Present Situation Does Not Point To A Depression

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Johnson told the committee that
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But the Republican senator said porters: he agreed with Mr. Truman that hope for—I'm just as good a hoper the present situation does not point as he is." toward a depression. Taft declared that government

ic, growing economy, but he totally orange Crate Derby ignores the impact of the 27 per Orange Crate Derby cent tax burden.
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he agreed with the president that the present downward trend is not

serious. Taft said: ,
"It is natural. I don't think we WASHINGTON, July 15.—(INS)

Senate Republican Policy Chairstable. We can not present these man Taft, Ohio, declared that variations."

Taft jointed in the president. Taft jointed in the president's

"The goals he hopes for I also

spending, which the president does not want curtailed, "is a deterrent to the very goal he seeks"—an inmore Bills than most families get creasing national production. Taft the first of the month. Counting said: "Mr. Truman asks for a dynam- of the family clan named William.

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The GOP policy chairman said he agreed with the president that the present downward trend is not close to the present downward trend is not close to the present downward trend is not close to the present live.

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